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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Selectmen hear Concerns on tax shift

By Don Staruk

The selectmen did not indicate where they stood on the tax classification shift Monday night during the public hearing for setting Andover's tax rate, but on Tuesday a couple of them shed more light on which way they might vote Dec. 2.

"I would personally like to see it rolled back to 115" percent, Selectman Larry

(Continued on page 52)

Handicapped Center auction postponed

Vicor buys Frontage land

By Don Staruk

Vicor Corp. last Friday bought at auction two parcels of land on Frontage Road it has been trying to develop for the past year.

An auction for the adjacent Professional Center for Handicapped Children property, at 32 Osgood St., was postponed to January.

"Our current plan for the land is to uti-

(Continued on page 37)

Cleaning up West Elementary

Moved to
other
schools

By Lisa
Boudreau

West Elementary School students were back at school Wednesday, but not in their own school building. Efforts are still under way to clean up a mold and fungus problem that has forced offi-

(Continued on page 36)

Time to
talk mold

West Elementary School parents will have a chance to ask school officials questions about the status of the mold and fungus cleanup that has kept the school closed for the past week. The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. School Committee Chairman

(Continued on page 36)



Photo by Matthew Sapienta

Adam and Jason Edelstein, sons of Peter and Beth Edelstein of 4 Russett Lane, spend most Friday nights watching their favorite football team, the Andover Golden Warriors. This Friday they'll be ever more attentive as Coach Dick Collins goes for his 200th career win. The game, against North Andover, begins at 7:15 p.m. at AHS's Eugene Lovely Field.

A winning poet

Thylas Moss is 'finding insights into what being a human involves'

By Diana Zipeto

The front hallway of her Main Street home is pushed aside with days of mail unopened. On the floor of her living room, surrounded by her children's playthings, students' essays and shelves of books, Thylas Moss sits cross-legged.

She is a poet who is a wife and mother, and a poet who is a teacher.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the University of New Hampshire, Ms. Moss has, since age 6, breathed with words. And recently, the 36-year-old writer's words have begun to receive national recognition.

On Oct. 30, in live competition before a standing-room-only audience at the Equitable Center in New York City, Ms. Moss won the \$10,000 Dewar's Profiles Performance Arts Award for her work titled *Poems for My Mothers and Other Makers of Asafetida*.

Her poetry was chosen out of more than 500 nominees from across the United States. The event, hosted by Tony Award-winning actor John Rubinstein, was the culmination of a year-long judging process conducted by the American Council for the Arts and sponsored by Dewar's "White Label" scotch whiskey.

(Continued on page 35)

Why was James Nelson free?

Where is mandatory sentencing?

By Don Staruk

On Oct. 22, James Nelson went to David Bradner's Lawrence home and allegedly attacked the Andover mail carrier, showed a .38-caliber revolver and threatened to kill him.

(Continued on page 4)

Early deadlines for Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the *Townsmen* will be printed and dated a day early, on Wednesday. Therefore, deadlines for news and advertising are tomorrow, Friday at 5 p.m. However, deadline for classified line ads is Monday at noon.

Feaster Five Road Race: section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

Suspect caught in West Andover house breaks

By Don Staruk

A man caught driving a stolen truck in Tyngsboro earlier this month has admitted to at least four recent West Andover house breaks, according to Andover police, who alleged he committed the crimes to support a \$300-a-day cocaine habit.

Donald H. Hines, 32, with a last address of a hotel in Tewksbury, was stopped Saturday, Nov. 9, by Tyngsboro police driving a truck that fit the description of a vehicle used in a house break on Cross Street on Oct. 18. Andover Detective James Haggerty had obtained the description of the truck from a witness and given it to area departments.

Tyngsboro police learned the truck was stolen after stopping Mr. Hines and arrested him. Tewksbury police then asked to question Mr. Hines regarding breaks in their town and after initial questioning, the suspect wanted to cooperate. He admitted to 17 breaks in Lexington, four in Tewksbury, two in Tyngsboro and at least four or five in Andover, according to Detective Haggerty.

He had been staying in a room at the Swiss Chalet on Route 133, just over the Andover line, and gave Tewksbury police permission to search the room.

"There was a large quantity of stolen property recovered in that location," Detective Haggerty said.

Detective Haggerty said the suspect was under the influence of drugs most of the time he was committing the crimes and couldn't remember all of the locations. Detectives Haggerty and Kevin Burke drove the suspect around Andover and Mr. Hines was able to confirm at

Police were able to confirm at least four, and possibly five, breaks that he remembered committing. Those included two on Brown Street, one on Cross Street, one on Bailey Road and one on Chandler Road.

least four, and possibly five, breaks that he remembered committing. Those included two on Brown Street, one on Cross Street, one on Bailey Road and one on Chandler Road.

The suspect said he would stay off main streets, go out by 10 a.m. and be finished by 2 p.m. for fear of running into children coming home from school or adults returning from work.

"He didn't want to confront anybody," said Detective Haggerty.

Mr. Hines looked for modest homes that might not have a sophisticated alarm system and left immediately if he encountered an alarm.

"He seemed to like ranches and split levels," the detective said.

He would look for empty driveways then ring the doorbell. If someone answered, he would say he was looking for his dog. He entered from a back door, a window or a porch.

He spent less than five min-

utes in the houses, rifling top bureau drawers for jewelry or cash, and would grab food or a beer from the refrigerator if he was hungry.

Mr. Hines committed the crimes strictly to maintain a habit of 1/4 to 1/2 ounce of cocaine a day, Detective Haggerty said. He bought the drugs in Lowell, police said.

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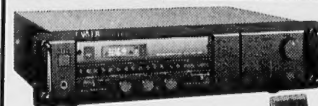
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* Located in Andover on the corner of York and Haverhill Streets. For more information, please call 508-749-3000

Babies:

The Townsman is preparing a special section on babies and would like to borrow your photos. Please send us your baby's photo and include some information with it: name, address, age when photo taken, parents, and anything else interesting. We will return the photo. Deadline to receive photos is Dec. 31.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Law school hosts ACLU director

The Massachusetts School of Law, which is located in Andover at 500 Federal St. will welcome guest speaker John Reinstein, the executive director of the Massachusetts ACLU, at 5:30 p.m. today, Thursday.

Rep. Coon works to protect the Earth

Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, recently signed on as a co-sponsor of legislation aimed at protecting the ozone layer and greenhouse effect.

The bill, drafted by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), would establish incentives for businesses and individuals to increase the fuel efficiency of motor vehicles and decrease the amount of harmful chemicals released into the air.

"We've got to look out for the interests of future generations. This bill would protect the Earth," said Rep. Coon.

Gov. Weld to be Rep. Coon's guest tonight

Gov. William F. Weld will be the special guest at a fund-raiser for state Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, Thursday, Nov. 21. The event will be held at the Lanam Club from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$150 per person. For information, call 475-3555.

Historical Society lands energy grant

Andover Historical Society has been awarded a state energy grant of \$3,445 through the Commonwealth's Non-profit Energy Efficiency Program (NEEP), Commissioner of Energy Resources Paul Gromer, state Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, and state Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, jointly announced recently. Funds from the grant will be used to install energy conservation measures in the organization's facility at 97 Main St.

NEEP is funded through oil overcharge funds, not state tax dollars, and provides technical and financial assistance to help nonprofit organizations improve the energy efficiency of their facilities.

In announcing the grant, Energy Commissioner Gromer said that his agency was "pleased to provide this assistance to Andover Historical Society. This grant will pay for a portion of its \$3,822 energy improvement project and the measures that will be installed will reduce its energy costs now and into the future. This investment also contributes to our goal of promoting energy efficiency."

According to Sen. McGovern, "Non-profit organizations like Andover Historical Society play an important role in enriching the lives of many people. I am glad that state government can support such a worthy purpose."

Rep. Coon stated that, "Reducing energy costs means that Andover Historical Society can devote more of its financial resources to serving its clients. By making the funding of important energy improvements possible, NEEP grants benefit both society and the environment."

Andover Historical Society's Director/Curator Charlotte E. Smith said, "We want to thank the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for this important contribution to our energy conservation efforts."

NEEP is administered state-wide by the Conservation Services Group, Inc., Boston. The local program operator for Essex County is Action Incorporated in Gloucester.

PA to hold blood drive Monday

A blood drive will be held Monday, Nov. 25, in Borden Gymnasium at Phillips Academy, from noon until 6 p.m.

Walk-ins are welcome.

Doyle: employee of the month

Dispatcher Charles "Chuck" Doyle was chosen by his fellow workers as the police department's employee of the month for October.

Mr. Doyle, 57, of Andover, has worked for the department six years, but has been in communications most of his life.

"I've been in communications since the service," he said.

He was trained in communications in the Air Force and served in Korea and Japan. Mr. Doyle worked 17 years for Western Union in Lawrence, six years for AVCO (now Textron) in



Charles Doyle

Wilmington, and 10 years for Modicon Inc., as a communications supervisor, before taking the position at the police department.

The incident that stands out most for Mr. Doyle in his six years of dealing with emergencies in town is an accident. He was on the 1-9 a.m. shift and a woman died after she was trapped in a burning car on River Road.

"It was the first time we had a fatal," he said.

For winning the honor, Mr. Doyle gets a parking space out front of the station for a month, and a pen and pencil set bearing the town seal.

Veterans seek memorial park

By Don Staruk

Andover veterans would like the triangular green space at Elm Square turned into a memorial park for all veterans who have served in any branch of the military.

John Lewis, veteran's agent, and John Doherty, of 6 Carmel Road, presented a preliminary proposal to selectmen earlier this month that would put a flagpole and small plaque commemorating veterans on the space between High and Main streets at Elm Square.

The plans presented last week included a brick wall with an arch in it separating the park from the parking lot behind it, and a walkway leading from the arch to a flagpole in the center of the triangle.

Mr. Doherty said the design is far from complete and that project organizers would like input from anyone with ideas.

Two obstacles the proponents must deal with are the removal of a large spruce tree currently on the spot where the flagpole would be located, and the relocation of an events sign located on the spot. The sign was an Eagle Scout project for a resident and several families involved in its being located there might be upset if it were removed, according to comments from selectmen.

Selectmen encouraged the proponents to continue developing plans for the idea.

Correction

In the story last week about the murdered Andover postman, David Bradner, and the alleged murderer, James Nelson, the name of the two were inadvertently reversed on page 34 of the paper. The copy should have read that Mr. Nelson was a self-employed handy man, and that police confiscated a gun from Mr. Nelson because he was not licensed to carry it.

The *Townsmen* apologizes for the error.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Hurtful messages are ones that must constantly be placed before the public so that the public remembers never to engage in similar behavior.'

James B. Krasnool in a letter to the editor, page 39

'We learned that it is not up to the minority students to come forward when there is a problem, but, instead, it is the responsibility of the majority to be sensitive to the feelings of minorities.'

Cast members of The Little Foxes, in a letter, page 39

'I was shocked to hear that Magic Johnson is infected with the HIV virus. Being HIV+ myself for the past five years, I pray that this will help to make Americans more aware of this disease.'

Linda Murdock, in a letter to the editor, page 40

'I am pleading to you for your heart and your ability to improve Lawrence's educational facilities and programs. So many of these children and youth have already accepted Andover's ignorant and selfish attitude towards them.'

Eliza Hoyt, in a letter to the editor, page 40

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What about the gun law?

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Nelson was arrested following the attack and charged with possession of a handgun without a license, possession of ammunition without a license, assault with a dangerous weapon, altering the serial numbers on a handgun, threatening to commit murder and assault and battery.

The next day, Mr. Nelson was free on bail. Police confiscated the revolver.

Two weeks later, on Thursday, Nov. 7, Mr. Nelson allegedly killed Mr. Bradner with another gun, a small-gauge shotgun, as Mr. Bradner delivered mail to Mr. Nelson's Andover Street apartment building. Mr. Nelson did not have a permit for the shotgun, or any other guns, according to Andover police.

Why was Mr. Nelson free? Why did the Massachusetts gun laws and the mandatory jail sentence for unlicensed possession of a handgun fail to keep Mr. Nelson behind bars?

The answer is simple, according to Steve O'Connell, of the Essex County District Attorney's office.

"You have to be convicted first," Mr. O'Connell said last week.

Andover Police Sgt. William Mackenzie Jr., one of the officers who responded to the scene of the

Bradner shooting on Nov. 7, last week expressed frustration with the courts for not keeping criminals behind bars. Although the laws are on the books, they aren't applied, Sgt. Mackenzie said. The judge or the district attorney could have set a higher bail, the sergeant said.

"If you're not a danger to society, you are subject to bail. Evidently, the court decided he wasn't a threat to anybody," the sergeant said of Mr. Nelson.

A Lawrence police prosecutor asked for \$1,000 cash bail for Mr. Nelson. Judge Kevin Herlihy reduced it to \$500.

"He posted the \$500 bail and had a pre-trial conference scheduled for Dec. 5," Mr. O'Connell said.

Captain Ron Poirier, the chief Lawrence police prosecutor, couldn't remember whether he or one of the three other Lawrence police prosecutors argued Mr. Nelson's arraignment.

"I just don't remember. It's impossible to remember all of them," Capt. Poirier said.

Even when he saw the article in the newspaper about Mr. Nelson having faced those charges, Capt. Poirier didn't remember him. But the prosecutor said there is one basic

reason for bail.

"That's to ensure a person's appearance in court," Capt. Poirier said.

If Mr. Nelson had no record of being a danger to the public, and had no history of failure to show for court, then he would be eligible for bail, according to the captain.

"Having him released on \$500 bail is not unusual," he said. "Remember the assumption, the person is innocent until proven guilty. Everyone is entitled to bail."

Treason is the only crime in Massachusetts for which the accused is not allowed bail, to the best of Capt. Poirier's knowledge.

Andover Police Chief James Johnson agreed that unless a person is involved in a particularly violent crime, he or she would be eligible for bail. Since Mr. Nelson lived here for a couple of years he would not be considered a threat to run.

"That's the judgment of the court," the chief said.

"It's a very liberal system in Massachusetts on the bail issue," Chief Johnson said. "It doesn't give the judge much longitude or latitude. We would like to see it stronger, but that's the way the system is in Massachusetts."

These stores carry UNICEF cards

The following stores in Andover are selling UNICEF Christmas cards: One Step Ahead, 52 Main St.; Anticipation Maternity Boutique, 38 Main St.; Earthfood Store, 28 Chestnut St.; Bank of Boston, 18 Central St.; The English Tea Room at Lane's End; and Andover Gift Shop at Post Office Avenue.

The UNICEF contact person in Andover is Anne Wiehe.



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The automobile section in this *Townsman* runs on pages 53 and 54



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Bel Canto out: Bella Vista in

By Don Staruk

Bel Canto restaurant, at 10 Main St., closed this week, but the Bella Vista restaurant will open in the same location this Monday.

"It's going to be a full Italian restaurant. Northern Italy," said Kostas Garefalakis, owner and chef of the new restaurant.

Mr. Garefalakis has owned and operated another Bella Vista restaurant, in Framingham, for the last six years. That restaurant received a four-star rating from *The Boston Globe*, according to Mr. Garefalakis.

"Everything is going to be cooked to order. Veal dishes, chicken dishes, a lot of pasta and a lot of fish too," he said.

The restaurant will open Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., beginning this Monday. Friday and Saturdays it will open 11 to 11 and Sundays, noon to 9 p.m.

"I'm gonna take a little break on Sundays," Mr. Garefalakis said.

Mr. Garefalakis said he signed a 15-year lease for the 110-seat facility, which is located on the second floor of the Barnard Building, above the former Hughes Pharmacy.

A grand opening celebration will be scheduled in a few weeks, he said.

AIDS support group meets here Thursdays

An AIDS support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at Christ Church Andover, 25 Central St.

For further information call Leslie Bresnahan, 686-1010.

Entertainment news begins on
page 23 in today's *Townsmen*

Giving back to CLASS

When officials of the Citizens' League for Adult Special Services drew winners for the annual CLASS raffle last month, they inadvertently gave their agency a boost. The winner of the second-prize cash award of \$500 happened to be State Sen. James Jajuga of Methuen; he gave his money back to CLASS.

When he returned the check to the agency's Lawrence headquarters, Sen. Jajuga mused that he never used to be lucky - until he got elected. Since then, he says, "I've been going to those Las Vegas Nights and I've been winning. I don't want to win; I'd rather spend \$20, \$25 and not win, but I've been winning."

The agency, which offers life and employment training at facilities in Andover and North Andover for adults with mental retardation, will put the prize money and the revenue gained through the raffle toward the enhancement of its programs.

Cooking With CLASS: 500 recipes

The Citizen's League for Adult Special Services, CLASS, Inc. introduces *Cookin' With Class*.

The cookbook contains 500 recipes collected from local celebrities, restaurants, parents, staff and board members. Proceeds will benefit programs, services and training for mentally retarded adults in the Northeastern Massachusetts area who are enrolled in CLASS programs.

To reserve a copy, call 975-8587. The cost is \$12. To receive a copy by mail, include an additional \$4 to cover postage and handling. Send check to: CLASS, Inc., 1 Parker St., Lawrence, MA 01843

He's assigned to Poland

Staff Sgt. Scott Kimball, an honor graduate of the Marine Security Guard School at Quantico, Va., has been assigned as detachment commander, American Embassy, Warsaw, Poland.

Marine security guards are responsible for embassy security overseas, falling under U.S. Marine Corp. and Department of State Control.

His previous assignments have been to the American embassies in Budapest, Hungary, and Khartoum, Sudan.

The 1984 graduate of Andover High School recently visited his family, Walter and Pam Kimball of 3 Dumbarton St.

He has a brother, Tim, and sister, Jennifer.



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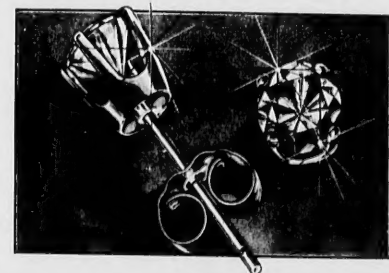
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Board gives green light on school redistricting

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee gave the administration the go-ahead Tuesday night, Nov. 19, to explore redistricting the town's elementary school neighborhoods. The committee believes redistricting is necessary to alleviate crowding in elementary schools such as West and South and to make even the populations in the town's two middle schools.

The plan Superintendent Mark McQuillan will explore calls for expanding Shawsheen School, which now houses 131 integrated primary kindergarten and first-grade students, into a 225 student kindergarten through fifth-grade school. Dr. McQuillan estimates it will cost \$70,000 to renovate the building for use as a neighborhood school.

Students who are now attending the integrated primary classes at Shawsheen by choice would be moved back into their neighborhood schools.

Larry Lewis, of Stevens Street, whose child attends kindergarten at Shawsheen, is not in favor of the redistricting plan.

"Parents believed that if we enrolled our children in the Shawsheen that we would be able to keep them there for as long as the school continued. If any plan obligates children currently in the Shawsheen to return to their home school, those children and their parents

will be betrayed," Mr. Lewis told the committee Tuesday night.

The plan also calls for redefining the Bancroft Elementary School district to include between 50 and 75 students from the current South Elementary School neighborhood.

A new Shawsheen School district would then be created out of portions of the West, Sanborn and Bancroft Elementary School neighborhoods. Between 30 and 50 Bancroft students would be moved to Shawsheen, as well as the same number from Sanborn Elementary and three times that number from West Elementary.

Changes would also be made in which students would go to the Doherty and West Middle schools. Students from South, Bancroft and Shawsheen elementary schools would go to Doherty Middle School and those elementary students from Sanborn and West would go to West Middle School.

It would take about five years for the redistricting plan to even out the 100-student difference between the two middle school populations, Dr. McQuillan estimated.

"I'd like to see a plan to accelerate the balance between the two middle schools," Committee-man Clifford Scott said.

Dr. McQuillan will return to the committee with specific plans for implementing the redistricting schedule.

Still working on Collins Center

The School Committee plans to appoint a five-member sub-committee to help it organize the management of the Collins Center. The committee plans to dis-

cuss the high school auditorium's future at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building.

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Former resident is fighting leukemia

Fund raiser to be held Nov. 29

By Don Staruk

A fund raiser will be held Thanksgiving weekend for a former Andover resident who was diagnosed last week with leukemia.

Tom Stedman, 27, of Atkinson, N.H., a 1981 graduate of Andover High School, learned last Thursday, Nov. 14, that he has leukemia, according to his cousin, Chris Warwick of North Andover. Mr. Stedman is the son of Gordon and Genevieve Stedman of 78 Lowell St.

The family is setting up a fund for Mr. Stedman to help pay medical bills.

Mr. Stedman and his wife, Cindy, had a baby girl, Kathy, five months ago. Ms. Stedman injured her hip during the birth

and has not been able to return to work. Mr. Stedman has also been out of work since July with a back problem.

He was hoping to return to work at Frontline Ambulance company in Lawrence this month, but instead is a chemotherapy patient at New England Medical Center in Boston with an unsure future, according to Ms. Warwick.

"He'll be there a month anyway," Ms. Warwick said.

The \$5-a-head fund-raising party will be at the Lowell Elks Club on Old Ferry Road in Lowell on Nov. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

For more information call Ms. Warwick at 682-5013.

Attention businesses:

The *Townsmen* is working on a story about unusual jobs.

The staff would like to hear about anyone in your company who holds an unusual position.

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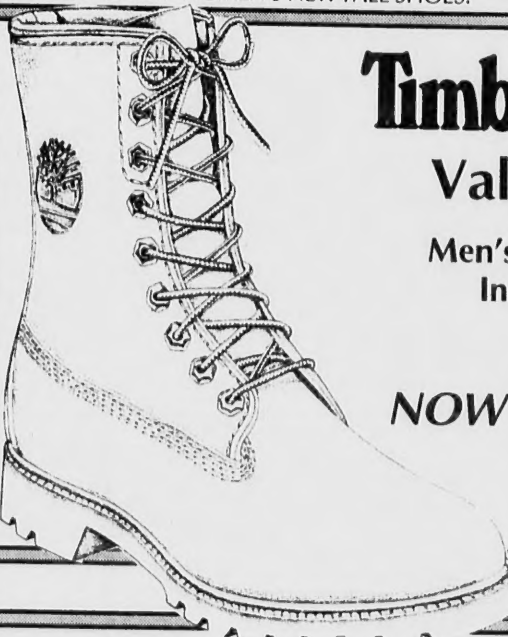
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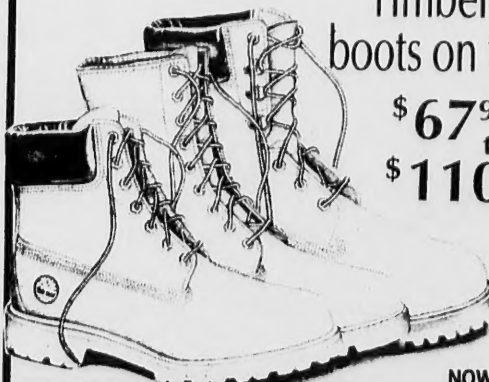
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BUSINESS

Harry McKeon elected VP

Harry F. McKeon Jr., CPA of Greenwood Road, has been elected vice president-Region III of the Tax Executives Institute. Mr. McKeon will also chair the institute's national state and local tax committee.

Tax Executives Institute is the principal association of corporate tax executives in the United States and Canada. The institute is dedicated to professional educational endeavors, promoting uniform and equitable uniform and equitable enforcement of tax laws and minimizing the cost of tax administration and compliance to the common benefit of government and tax payers. The institute's 4,500 members represent 2,000 companies and a broad cross section of the business community of North America.

Mr. McKeon, a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the New York State Society of CPA's, is the vice president and treasurer of The Biltrite Corp. in Waltham.

Laurie Pant receives award

Laurie Pant, associate professor of accounting at Suffolk University, has received the Robert Beyer Bronze Medal Award for scoring the third highest on the CMA (Certified Management Accountants) examination in June. More than 3,000 people took the CMA exam.



Laurie Pant

Deloitte & Touche sponsors this medal in honor of Robert Beyer, a former managing partner of Touche Ross & Co. and past national president of IMA (Institute of Management Accountants).

Ms. Pant joined Suffolk University faculty in September and is teaching undergraduate and graduate accounting classes.

"I'm enjoying Suffolk very much; I'm finding the students very interesting, and the faculty very supportive," she said.

Ms. Pant, who previously taught at Boston College and Bentley College, received a bachelor of science

degree in accounting from the College of New Rochelle, a master's degree in education from Emory University, and a master's degree and a doctorate in business administration from Boston University.

She and her husband, Ramesh, and son, Casey, live in Andover.

John Carlson forms firm

John G. Carlson of 1 Golden Oaks Lane, has formed RHM Consulting Inc. of Marlboro, specializing in risk and health management for employers and health care providers.

The firm applies Total Quality Management (TQM) strategy and systems to the issues of cost and quality in health care.

Mr. Carlson has 16 years of financial and operations experience in electronics and health care. He has managed employee risk and health as CFO of two developing companies and managed health care services as president of a national rehabilitation provider.

Prior to forming RHM Consulting, Mr. Carlson was president of Learning Services, a national provider of brain injury rehabilitation. He has a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Bucknell University and a masters of business administration in finance from the University of Chicago.

"Health care could be the nation's number-one problem, impacting workers compensation costs as well," said Mr. Carlson. "RHM Consulting is dedicated to developing innovative risk and health solutions emphasizing employee involvement in risk decisions and health care choices."

Mr. Carlson is active in brain injury advocacy and is widely published. An article on "The Importance of Understanding Health Care Coverage in Advance of Need" appeared in the Massachusetts Head Injury Association's summer 1991 newsletter and has appeared in 15 other state newsletters. A co-authored article appeared in the fall issue of *The Journal of Insurance Medicine*. He will speak on "Risk: An Ethical Issue in Rehabilitation" at the 10th annual Southwest Head Injury Symposium in January.

RHM Consulting plans a move to Andover as the company develops. Mr. Carlson and his family live in West Andover.



John G. Carlson

In the business of Christmas

By Diana Zipeto

Although the tiny crafts store smells predominantly of eucalyptus, Creations Unlimited at 24 Park St. is beginning to conjure up Christmas. Shop owner Lucille Giannone has been wetting evergreen branches to spread fresh scents of home and holiday. Rosy display dolls in red-muffled overcoats move thoughtfully in the window and choir-boy carols play in the background. Bells and ribbons and blinking lights hang on Christmas trees and wreaths, evoking memories of childhood excitement and security.

Although creating a market for the Christmas season during less-than-secure economic times may not be an easy job, it's one Ms. Giannone has settled in to accomplish. Her new Andover store opened recently and is the second store she has opened with that name.

The first Creations Unlimited was opened on Canal Street in Lawrence. Operating below a wood parts store, Creations Unlimited supplied shoppers with wood compliments. Five years ago, the store moved to 15 Union St. and was able to expand and change in its new location. Now, the Lawrence store is, according to Ms. Giannone, "the largest supplier of ribbon and silk flowers in the Merrimack Valley area."

Ms. Giannone says the Andover store is "a view of the full-service store in Lawrence," and that whereas the Lawrence store sells a lot of bulk craft ideas and arrangements and do-it-yourself components, the Andover store carries a lot of finished products and seasonal displays.

Ms. Giannone is the "commanding general" who does the paperwork and the buying, and she is aided by Toni Meli, a designer in Lawrence.

"'Creations Unlimited' is a name that is purposely open-ended," says Ms. Giannone. She says the vague name allows for the changing times and changing trends in craft endeavors. Now, for instance, the public is price-conscious. She reminds her designers to constantly be aware of the bottom line in costs to "accommodate all price levels."

Ms. Giannone has been an Andover resident for 27 years. She has three children who have all moved through the Andover public schools, where she worked as a learning-disability teacher. She decided to start Creations Unlimited in 1971 after she left teaching to

(Continued on page 72)



Lillian Shulman, right, owner of Backstreet restaurant on Essex Street, accepts a plaque and gold medal signifying the restaurant's being named winner of the Best of the Best Five Star Diamond Award and selection as one of the top 50 continental cuisine restaurants in the United States.

Backstreet hits top 50

Backstreet Restaurant of Andover was recently named a recipient of the first annual Best of the Best Five Star Diamond Award, signifying its selection as one of the top 50 continental cuisine restaurants in the United States. The award was accepted by owner Lillian Shulman at a recent ceremony in Mobile, Ala.

According to John L. Thomas, chairman of the board of the Best of the Best Fine Dining Awards, recipients were selected by a panel of more than 200 experts, each of whom is a renowned chef, owner of a famous restaurant, food critic or newspaper restaurant reviewer. Nominations were submitted by a member of the organization's board of directors following an unannounced visit to the restaurant.

"These truly are the Academy Awards of the restaurant industry," Mr. Thomas said.

It's National Hospice Month

The Board of Selectmen has issued a proclamation officially recognizing November as National Hospice Month for the town of Andover. The board joins President Bush and the U.S. Congress in recognizing the growing number of hospice programs that provide care for terminally ill people and support for their families. Nationwide last year more than 200,000 patients and families utilized hospice services.

Merrimack Valley Hospice, an affiliate of the Home Health Foundation of Andover, has been providing hospice care to Andover and surrounding communities since 1981.

(Continued on page 10)

Barcelos building rented

The Barcelor Professional Building, at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, is fully leased, according to Ed and Gary Simon of ABCO Realty Company of Andover and North Andover.

The complex, where Barcelos market used to be located, has CVS downstairs and today Shawmut Bank will hold its ribbon cutting ceremony.

Also moving to the building, according to the Simons, are certified public accountants, doctors and attorneys, all of whom do not wish to be named at this time.

The building is owned by J.J.&C. Partnership of Methuen.

Airman graduates

Airman David L. Stewart has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Stewart is the son of William W. Stewart of North Andover and Virginia Stewart of 249 Beacon St. He is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School.

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Apartment owner protests bank action

By Don Staruk

A pickup truck parked in front of Andover Savings Bank on Main Street Monday, with signs on it reading "Unfair/ Andover Bank/ Save our Homes," was intended to protest the bank's attempted foreclosure last Friday on a mortgage for the Parkside Apartments-East, on Haverhill Street in

Lawrence.

"We are charging the Andover Savings Bank with unfair practices in violation of Massachusetts General Laws 93-A," said Anthony DiFrusia, president and treasurer of the corporation that owns the apartment property.

Mr. DiFrusia filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the

bankruptcy laws Friday, Nov. 15, to avoid the foreclosure on the 42-unit property. The amount outstanding on the original \$3.15 million line of credit is part of the dispute, but Mr. DiFrusia put it at \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million.

Gerald Mulligan, Andover Savings Bank president, described Mr. DiFrusia as a "major land-

lord" in Lawrence and said the bank has negotiated repeatedly with Mr. DiFrusia.

"He's not lived up to his many commitments over time with us," Mr. Mulligan said.

The truck was an effort to make a public display, according to Mr. Mulligan, and was moved after

a couple hours.

"It was a very brief protest," Mr. Mulligan said. "We have been dealing with him regularly and struck a number of different agreements. It isn't like he's being ignored or can't get our attention."

Women & Joint Custody

After divorce or separation, joint legal custody means that you and your husband must consult and agree on all major decisions governing your children's lives such as medical care, education and religious training. In recent years, joint legal custody has become very fashionable for separated and divorced couples because it appears to offer a way to involve both parents in their children's lives. However, joint legal custody requires you to maintain continued contact with your husband and may mean additional Court involvement in your family's life when you and your husband cannot agree.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

NATHANSON, WESSLER & ONERHEIM
Attorneys at Law
375 Common Street, Lawrence, MA 01840
689-2789

It's National Hospice Month

(Continued from page 8)

Merrimack Valley Hospice celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. The hospice concept advocates care of the patient and family by attending to their physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs. Hospice care is provided by an interdisciplinary team of physicians, nurses, social workers, pastoral counselors and volunteers.

Hospice is primarily a concept of care, rather than a specific place. The majority of hospice services are delivered in the home with inpatient care as needed. Hospice is nationally recognized as an alternative to traditional hospital care.

According to Raymond Brockill, director of Merrimack Valley Hospice, "Hospice care is proving to be an effective and economical alternative for many people in the final stages of life. Hospice offers appropriate, competent and compassionate care in an environment of personal individuality and dignity."

During National Hospice Month, the Merrimack Valley Hospice Speakers' Bureau is available to speak to community, business and religious groups on such topics as "Volunteerism," "Living with Grief" and "The



Ray Brockill, director of Merrimack Valley Hospice, and Edna G. Thomas, president of the HomeHealth Foundation, were at Memorial Hall Library Monday for a reception to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Hospice.

Hospice Alternative."

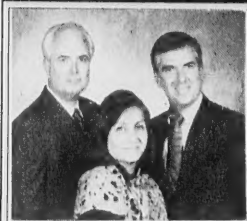
To schedule a speaker or for more information, contact Mr. Brockill at 470-1615 or 1-800-933-5593.

Babies

The *Townsmen* wants to borrow your photos of your babies for a special section, *Baby*, which will run Jan. 9.

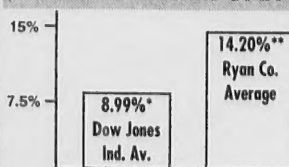
The paper needs your photos by Dec. 31. Please include information about the baby.

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School news begins
on page 12

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Sue Tucker to speak in Andover

Former state representative Sue Tucker of Andover will speak to the Andover Quota Club Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at What's Cooking.

The program will be on the tragedy of child abuse in Massachusetts.

Ms. Tucker served as chairperson for six years on the special commission on Violence Against Children. Anyone interested in attending this meeting may contact Andover Quota president Joyce Najjar at 470-1751.

Bay Circuit receives \$5,000 grant

The Bay Circuit Alliance has received a \$5,000 grant from the World Wildlife Fund's (WWF) Innovation Grants program for reconciling protection of natural resources with sustainable local development.

The grant will help create a 160-mile Bay Circuit recreation trail linking parks and open spaces surrounding metropolitan Boston, including Andover. BCA will use the grant to support local Bay Circuit Trail planning committees; sponsor trailbuilding efforts; provide technical publications and trail markers; distribute a BCA newsletter; and achieve its trail goal for 1992 - another 16 miles of new Bay Circuit Trail. In addition to this award, BCA recently learned that it will receive another year of direct project involvement from the National Park Service through its Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program.

According to BCA Chairman Alan French of Andover, "The key to moving from the Bay Circuit concept to reality is local action by over 50 communities in the Bay Circuit Corridor. This grant will help us deliver on our promise to assist communities with route identification, land protection issues, trail management and construction and provide much needed coordination on corridor-wide issues and concerns."

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SCHOOLS

Teen talk

Program takes on tough issues

Faith Lutheran Church will sponsor a night designed to promote dialogue between teen-agers and their parents on some of the difficult topics teens face Sunday, Nov. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program will be an interactive evening of theater and dialogue conducted by the Manchester Youth Theater. The evening will be facilitated by Laura Burbine, coordinator of community education for Health Options in Manchester, N.H.

The Manchester Youth Theater will address some of the tough issues facing today's teen-agers, many of which are difficult topics of discussion between teens and their parents. Examples of what may be presented include drugs, alcohol, AIDS, sex, date rape, homosexuality and peer pressure.

The event is open to the public.

Teens are especially invited to bring their friends and parents. The program will be designed for students in either a middle school or high school program.

"The intent is to open up the topic between teens and parents in a non-confrontational setting, which may make it easier for people to discuss these issues in the future," Ms. Burbine said.

If there is sufficient interest, a follow-up discussion group may be formed to further address these issues.

Faith Lutheran is sponsoring the program as a community service, "to help address some of the issues that cause people hurt in our communities," said Betty Long, chairwoman of the social ministry committee.

Refreshments will be available after the performance.

Arts council sends kids to cultural events

The Andover Arts Lottery Council is accepting applications from the public and private school community for Performing Arts Students Series funds allocated through the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Through this program funds are available for schoolchildren in kindergarten through 12th grade to attend performing arts events at a ticket price not to exceed \$5.

The PASS program has provided an avenue for teachers to expand their students' awareness of the arts.

Many students have benefited from exposure to the theater, ballet, opera, symphony and other performing arts, according to the council.

The deadline for accepting applications for the February funding cycle is Jan. 3. Applications may be picked up and returned to the office of the facilities coordinator in Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information about the application procedure, call Selma Flieder at 470-0642.



Gov. William F. Weld presents a citation to Sarah Kolitz, a student at Doherty Middle School. Sarah received the citation for writing a winning essay on freedom.

Essayist wins contest

Gov. William Weld recently recognized Sarah Kolitz of Andover, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, for her winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts CUNA Credit Union Association.

Sarah's essay, titled "What Freedom Means to Me," was selected after judges reviewed hundreds of essays by junior high and middle school students from throughout Massachusetts.

In her essay, Sarah stressed that "I am free." She said that "many people are unable to say those words truthfully."

The contest was conducted in conjunction with the association's celebration of International Credit Union Week.

Sarah's winning entry was sponsored by the Andover Federal Credit Union, headquartered in Andover.

Gov. Weld's citation culminated a day that included a meeting with local Sen. Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence).

Sarah, who is the daughter of Stephan and Nancy Bailey Kolitz, also received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the Credit Union Association.

What freedom means to me

By Sarah Kolitz

I live in the wonderful land of America where freedom is reality and not just a dream. I am free to speak my mind, free to get an education, free to buy what I wish, free, when I get old-

er, to vote, free to live my own life.

So many people are unable to say those words truthfully, so many people, in South Africa and China and the Middle East...

[Continued on page 16]



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Derek Robinson helps his 4-year-old daughter, Lindsay, mix up a batch of clay. The two took part in West Parish Nursery School's Fathers' Night last week. With teacher assistance, 22 pairs of dads and kids created clay sculptures. They enjoyed a snack, and then the children sang some songs for their fathers. Fathers' Night is an annual event at the preschool, whose students range in age from 3 to 5.

YOUTH LINE



Dear Youth Line:

I am having a problem keeping up in history class. I am constantly getting low grades; except when the test comes, I do well. I was told to talk to the teacher, but I'm afraid she wants me to go to another class.

How can I pull up my grade before my parents get really upset and find out how bad I am doing?

In Trouble

Dear In Trouble:

I can empathize with your situation in class as well as with your parents. I am afraid I will have to agree with the person who suggested you speak with your teacher. If you are having trouble keeping up then she may be able to lighten the burden or help you manage the work better.

Believe it or not, she wants you to do well at least as much as you do. In addition to speaking with your teacher, you may want to pair up with someone in your class who is having an easier time. You may have an easier time getting help from someone your own age. Who knows, maybe they need help in a subject you find a breeze.

Peer leader

Dear In Trouble:

Your question has left me a bit confused. On the one hand, you have said that you

have been getting low grades, yet on the other hand, you say you have been doing well on tests.

I would think that if you are doing well on the exams that you are capable of handling the content of the material. Thus, it appears that your difficulty is with the quantity of the material. Talk to the teacher about your concern; other kids may be feeling this same feeling of overload.

Finally, something for you to consider: Are you having difficulty keeping up with history due to the demands from your other classes and/or activities? You may be taking on too much.

Psychotherapist

Dear In Trouble:

I think I need more information to address your concerns. But the first thing I would do is discuss your problem with your teacher. Whatever you do, hang in there and keep trying in class.

A parent

The Townsman runs Youth Line occasionally, answering questions that relate to children and young adults. Call in your question to the Townsman at 475-1943, or put your question in the box at Andover High School. It will be answered by a peer leader at the high school, a psychotherapist and a parent.

AHS hosts coffees for parents

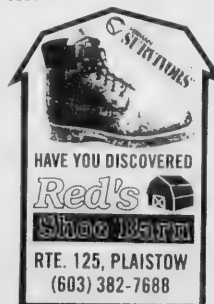
Andover High School Principal Timothy Thomas will host two coffees in December for students' parents.

The first will be Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 a.m. in the Collins Center band room.

The second will be Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex.

Honor Society induction held

New members of the National Honor Society will be inducted on Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center.



Book on homework donated

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International has presented *Ending the Homework Hassle* by John Rosemond, parenting columnist for *Better Homes and Gardens* to Memorial Hall Library and other area libraries.

In observance of National Education Week this week, copies of this down-to-earth book are being donated to support the organization's current state literacy project theme, "Tutoring the Parent to Be a Homework Helper."

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 28

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Frosh in honors program

Andover residents Matthew J. McKenna and Michelle A. Murphy, freshmen at Northeastern University in Boston, have been accepted to the university's honors program.

Selected for their superior high school records and SAT scores, the pair will take advanced courses taught by a faculty that includes journalist and Soviet expert Nicholas Daniloff.

The honors program is designed to challenge academically gifted students.

Mr. McKenna and Ms. Murphy are among 128 freshmen accepted into Northeastern's honors program.



Walter Radulski

New grad hopes for law career

Walter Charles Radulski graduated from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. He received a bachelor of science degree in comprehensive sciences.

Mr. Radulski, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, was also captain of the Villanova ski team.

He is the son of Attorney Walter and Rosemary Radulski of 7 Bradley Road.

Mr. Radulski hopes to pursue a career in law.

Residents start college

Many Andover students are almost halfway through their first year of college.

Amy Elizabeth Ferraro began her first year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley. The class of 1995 numbers 470 students.

Ms. Ferraro, daughter of JoAnn and Eugene Ferraro, is a 1991 graduate of Phillips Academy, where she was active in the concert and jazz bands and the orchestra.

Nancy Hoffman enrolled as a freshman at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., for the 1991-'92 academic year.

The daughter of Sandra Hoffman of 105 Wildwood Road, she is a graduate of Andover High School.

Julian Adam Pedini, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedini, is pursuing his undergraduate degree at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Pedini, who attended St. Paul's School, is among 663 men and women who began classes as freshmen at Wesleyan this fall.

Geoffrey P. Schaaake is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Mr. Schaaake is the son of Glenda and Paul Schaaake.

Two Andover students have enrolled as members of the class of 1995 at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

They are Amy E. Brocklesby, daughter of Kathleen Brocklesby of 64 Chestnut St., and Kristen A. Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marquis of 65 Central St.

Clifford Weiss has enrolled as a member of the class of 1995 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Mr. Weiss, son of Donald and Myrna Weiss of 23 Bateson Drive, is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

If your student is doing something noteworthy, let the *Townsmen* know. Information must be typed and double spaced and in the office by Monday at 5 p.m.

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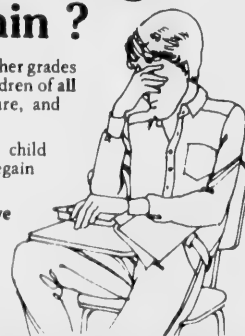
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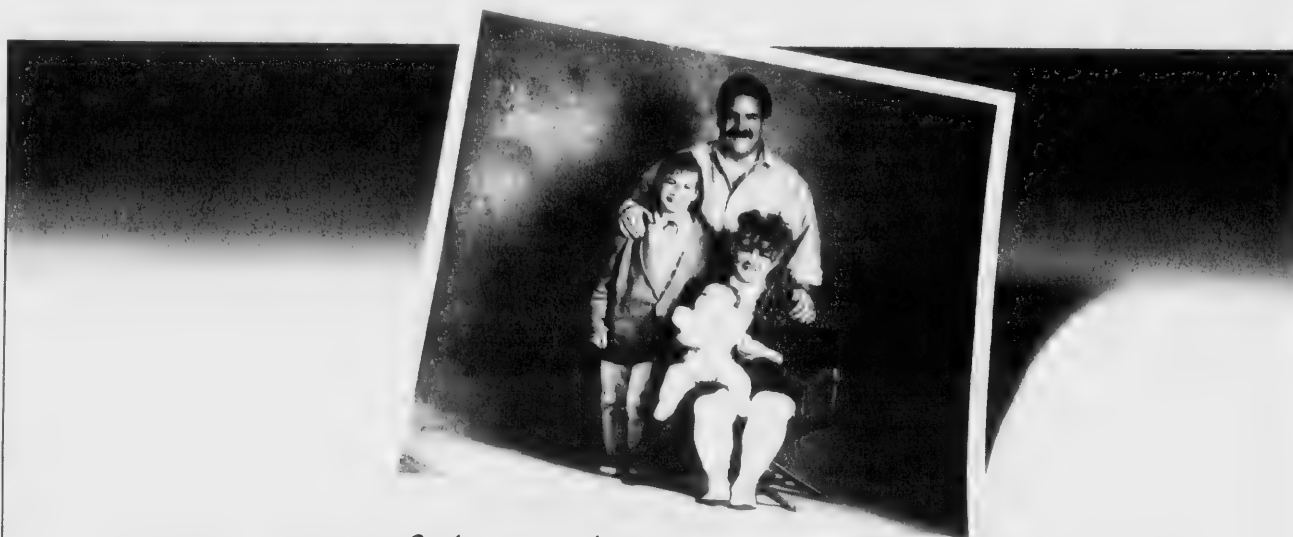
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For a maternity brochure or a physicians directory, call us today at (617) 979-7117.

For referral to obstetricians with open practices, call (617) 979-7005.



Heidi DiRienzo, Jamie Lee and Dr. Suzanne Rothchild



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Phillips students commended on test

Eight Andover seniors were among 92 at Phillips Academy who received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, and one received a letter of commendation in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

These commended scholars scored among the top 5 percent of the more

than 1 million students throughout the country taking the qualifying examination, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

They scored just below the National Merit semifinalists (28 at Phillips, eight from Andover) who will go on for scholarship competition.

The semifinalists are Margaret Litvin, Jeffrey Ressler, Allen Soong

and Benjamin Tober.

The commended students are Peter Canavin, Catherine Gallagher, Sue Y. Kim, Rebecca Malakoff, Holly Parker, Joshua Payne, William Sullivan and Elizabeth Wohlstadter.

Mark A. Jones was commended in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Senior wins award

Kimball A. Prentiss, a senior at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., was awarded the Wellesley College Book Award.

This award is sponsored by the southeastern Pennsylvania Wellesley Club to a female student who has had an outstanding academic record during her junior year and has made significant extracurricular contributions to the school and community.

The award was presented during the academy's opening exercises in the school chapel.

In her third year at Mercersburg, Ms. Prentiss participates on the varsity field hockey team.

She is a student representative for the Blue Key program and the Marshall Literary Society and president of the International Club.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Prentiss of Andover. Dr. Prentiss is a 1965 graduate of Mercersburg.

Student named dorm prefect

Andre Koerckel, son of Lois Prange Koerckel of Andover, has been selected to serve as a dormitory prefect at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.H.

Mr. Koerckel, who is a junior at the boarding school, is among a group of fellow students selected to be prefects by a lengthy screening process.

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What freedom means to this seventh-grader

(Continued from page 12)

There are hostages, POWs, political prisoners.... The list goes on and on.

In the Soviet Union, the people have been under Communist rule for so long that they are used to the government telling them what to do and their new freedom confuses them. What they have wanted so badly and fought for so fiercely is now becoming a reality, and many people are rather scared.

Suppose you confined a canary to a cage for its entire life, then suddenly opened the door and shoved it out into the world. As much as it had looked longingly through the bars and spread its wings in vain before, now it would be very confused and frightened and might not even make it in the world it always wanted to visit.

So it is with the people in the former Soviet Union. No one is even sure what to call the country anymore.

I find it difficult to write about freedom for the simple reason that I've known it all my life. I think that it's impossible to truly know about something unless you've gone without it. How can you know happiness if you've never been sad? How can you know freedom if you've never been unfree? Of course, the opposite is true also.

I feel terribly lucky that I have never known slavery or oppression, that I have always been able to speak my mind and believe in my own God, but I must admit that I take freedom for granted most of the time.

Of course, I am not absolutely and completely free: Nobody is. If everyone could do anything they pleased, the world would be in a state of chaos. If 10 people in different cars were driving on the same road in opposite directions and one car decided to drive on the left side of the road and the other nine cars decided to drive on the right, problems, even deaths, would occur.

Although I have no ready definition of freedom, and even the best my poor, tired dictionary can do by way of a definition is "the state of being free," I do know that freedom is essential in our society and the cause of many a bloody war. When I contemplate a human being giving his life for what I take for granted, I realize how privileged I am to be able to say: "I am free!"

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Call

Textile museum offers kids' workshops

The Museum of American Textile History in North Andover invites children ages 7 through 13 to get into the holiday spirit and create their own personalized gifts at three craft workshops.

The workshops will be offered Saturdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Weaver and museum interpreter Margaret Scott will assist partici-

pants in designing and weaving potholders and wall hangings, as well as tree ornaments, woolen miniature sheep, bookmarks and many more items suitable for gift giving.

Woolen plaid fabric and cotton denim, woven on the museum's 19th-century looms, will be used for some of the crafts. The toy sheep will be constructed from yarn spun on the

museum's 1864 spinning jack. Colorful loops for finger weaving and potholders and many shades of yarn for weaving will also be provided.

Participants may register for single workshops at \$10 each or for all three sessions at \$25.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Museum of American Textile History. For information call the museum at 686-0191.



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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch Nov. 25 and 26.

Elementary schools

Monday: No lunch served; in-service day for elementary schools only.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, wax beans, apple-crisp, milk or juice. A pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch is also available.

Wednesday: No lunch served; half day.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving holiday.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, sliced carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

A manager's daily special is available on both days.

Wednesday: No lunch served; half day.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving holiday.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with garden vegetables, mashed potatoes, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Veal cutlet with gravy, parslie potatoes, sliced beets, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

The Senior Center will serve pork chops Monday, Dec. 2, and baked chicken Tuesday, Dec. 3. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

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West runners break school records

Students at West Middle School ran the mile as part of a physical fitness test. The top girls and boys from each grade were selected to participate in the "Dream Mile." The race was organized by physical education teachers Kenneth Maglio and Kathleen McDermott.

Two new school records were set. The girls' record was broken by eighth-grader Diana Liberty with a time of 5:56. Hector Esquilin, another eighth-grade student, ran at 5:31 to make a new boys' school record.

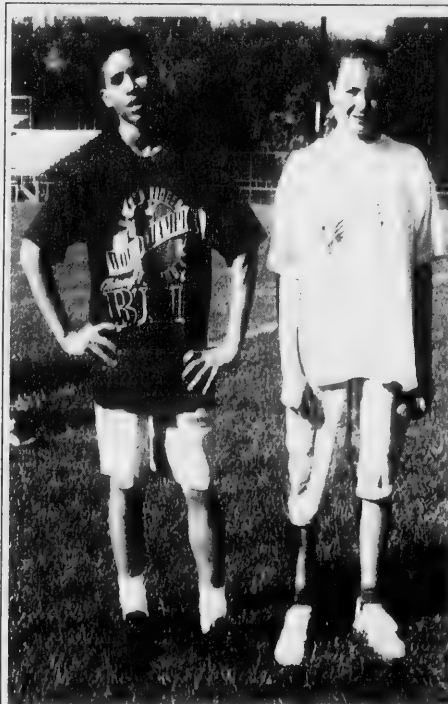
Here are the race results:

Eighth grade girls: Diana Liberty, 5:56; Sheila Kyte, 6:49; Kim Young, 7:08; Meghan Pauley 7:12; Amanda Shulman, 7:17; and Katie Jurdi, 7:21.

Eighth-grade boys: Hector Esquilin, 5:31; Charles Russo, 5:32; Adam Moskal 5:34; Pat Sharkey 5:44; Chris Richter 5:46; and James Perry 5:48.

Seventh-grade girls: Killeen Cronin, 6:42; Ashley Murray and Anne Marie Paone, 7:07; Abby Clarke, 7:13; Heather Young, 7:25; Emily Wegner, 7:32; and Lisa Galluzzo, 7:34.

Seventh-grade boys: Al Kwon and Robert Kwon, 6:02; David Holmes, 6:04; Greg Wojtkon, 6:10; Jeremy Schofield, 6:20; John Glazebrook and Brian Jordan, 6:35; and Justin Cuomo, 6:36.



These West Middle School eighth-graders set new school records for the mile. Hector Esquilin finished in 5:31, breaking the original boys' record of 5:50. Diana Liberty dusted the old record for the girls, 6:26, with her 5:56 finish. The two were chosen to participate in the Dream Mile for placing among the best runners in the school.

Photo by
Chris Sheldon

Sixth-grade girls: Viki Pierce, 6:48; Courtney Barron, 6:50; Laura Orlando, 6:52; Sarah Muller 7:02; Christie Cunningham, 7:08; and Lisa-beth Willey, 7:13.

Sixth-grade boys: Mark Moskal, 6:06; Joe Maglio, 6:24; Jason Monarca, 6:29; James Butler and Drew Maletz, 6:30; Jeff Sandison, 6:40; and Mike Ravens, 6:34.

Eighth-graders eligible for scholarship

Pingree School is looking for two area students who will receive a year's free tuition through the Pingree Scholars Program. Any student currently in the eighth grade is eligible to apply.

Students will be tested Saturday, Jan. 11 at Pingree. Top-scoring candidates will be asked to submit applications and will be considered by the admissions committee as finalists.

The demonstrated effort in school, academic standing, citizenship and extra-curricular activities of the finalists will be considered in addition to performance on the scholarship test.

The Pingree scholarships will be awarded to two stu-

dents, whose tuition for their first year at Pingree will be paid for by the school.

After freshman year, families may apply for financial aid. Pingree has a need-based financial

aid budget.

Pingree School, located at 537 Highland St. in South Hamilton, is an independent, coeducational day school for students in grades nine through 12.

It has 2,240 students from communities throughout the North Shore.

To receive more information about or to register for testing, contact the admissions office.

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Toy sales benefit TMC

The Mother Connection will hold a fundraiser Sunday, Nov. 24, from noon to 5:30 p.m. The Learning Express toy store will donate 20 percent of its sales to the group.

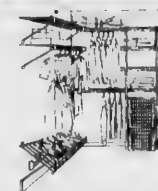
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Joey Fanning of Andover enjoys a ride on dad Michael's shoulders at Winchester Hospital's special-care nursery reunion party.

Nursery hosts reunion

Winchester Hospital celebrated the reunion of more than 300 babies, including five sets of triplets and 11 sets of twins, who were cared for in the Winchester Hospital special-care nursery since it opened in 1989.

This is the second year Winchester Hospital has hosted this celebration, which was held this year at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The eight-bassinet special-care nursery provides care for

infants who are premature and need more careful observation, or who require further intensive medical and nursing care. The nursery offers a full-time neonatologist, a pediatric specialist in sick infant care, as well as 24-hour on-site pediatric coverage, according to a spokesman for the hospital.

This reunion brought together physicians, nurses and families, who have developed a special relationship through the nursery, the spokesman said.

Poinsettia sales help March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is providing a chance to get a jump-start on gift-giving and decorating.

The March of Dimes is accepting orders for the sale of holiday poinsettias to benefit its campaign for healthier babies. Proceeds will benefit the organization's efforts to ensure that every baby gets a chance for a healthy start in life.

Poinsettia orders will be accepted until late November, and the plants will be available in early December. All purchases of five or more plants include free delivery. The poinsettias are available in several sizes.

Six-inch pots with five to six blossoms cost \$10, and 8-inch pots with 15 to 20 blossoms cost \$25 each. Cases of 18 4-inch pots are also available for \$75.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to help babies be born healthy by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Through its campaign for healthier babies, the Massachusetts chapter of the March of Dimes funds programs of community services, advocacy, research and education. For more information on the poinsettia sale, call 1-800-458-0039.

Breastfeeding group meets

Expectant women can attend breastfeeding information classes at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Nursing mothers can have questions about breastfeeding answered and find support from other nursing mothers in a breastfeeding support group.

Mothers will meet and share experiences and be helped to continue nursing.

Mothers, babies, partners and friends are welcome. This free group meets Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon in function room 2 in the hospital cafeteria. There is no need to register.

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Central Catholic runs food drive

Central Catholic High School in Lawrence is in the middle of its annual Thanksgiving food drive in an effort to collect 5,000 cans of food to help needy neighbors.

"We believe that we should share our food and drink with our poor neighbors," said teacher Carol Cultrera, coordinator of the annual effort. "Jesus very often shared his food and drink with the people around him. If we are to be Christ to the world, then we must do the same."

Last year, the students of Central Catholic collected 4,412 cans of food and distributed them to local residents for Thanksgiving. This year's goal is 5,000 cans of food, which will be distributed to Bread and Roses, Lazarus House and Neighbors in Need.

"These organizations will find our help of food a great benefit as they attempt to respond to the needs of those who are hungry," said Mrs. Cultrera.

The food stuffs needed include canned foods (vegetables, beans, soups, tuna fish, ham, spam, stew, fruit), pasta products (spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, macaroni and

cheese and noodles), paper products (paper towels, paper plates, napkins and cups) and cereal, rice, peanut butter, jellies, Jell-O, muffin and cake mixes, coffee, tea and sugar.

The food drive is running through Tuesday, Nov. 26. Cans of food may be donated through students or faculty members or brought to Central Catholic High School, 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

School plans rally

Central Catholic High School will hold its first annual alumni rally in the small gymnasium Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 and include a ticket to the Central vs. Andover game, hot dogs, chips and a cash bar.

Admission to the rally is \$4.

Advanced ticket purchase is suggested, but tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Kenneth Olson at Central Catholic.

Lions raise money for ASK Team

The Andover Lions Club held its third annual Golf Classic this summer at Crystal Springs Golf Club in Haverhill. The Andover Lions raised \$1,500, which was donated to the Andover school system's ASK Team to sponsor drug and alcohol awareness programs for local youth.

The ASK Team is a group of Andover students, teachers and parents who coordinate activities to promote and advocate substance-abuse prevention education within schools and community; identify community-based intervention and support services; encourage enhanced networking among resource providers; and sponsor drug- and

alcohol-free events for youngsters and the community.

In the three years the Lions Club has sponsored the golf classic, more than \$6,200 has been donated.

SAT preparation class meets

A preparation course for the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be held at St. Augustine Church's Good Counsel Hall.

Students who will be taking the SATs are welcome to join the second session Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The quantitative section will be reviewed from 3 to 3:55, and

the verbal from 4:05 to 5 p.m.

The class will be taught by the Rev. Lucius Annese, who will use past SATs from Educational Testing Services to help participants practice their test-taking skills.

The cost is \$10 per session hour. To register, call St. Augustine's rectory at 475-0050.



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Sanborn helps elderly

The 13th annual Harvest Festival is taking place this week at Sanborn Elementary School.

Students at every grade level help prepare a box of goods to be delivered by the fifth-grade class to the elderly in Andover.

The boxes will contain plants, canned goods and fresh fruits.



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HISTORY

Gifts from the Andover Historical Society

By Virginia Lopez Begg

If you are looking for that perfect gift, the Andover Historical Society has a great idea. The society is offering attractively designed building markers that show the date of construction of one's home, office or other building. It is a gift you just may want to give yourself.

Building markers are not just for the George-Washington-slept-here types. When installed on enough buildings around town, they will tell the tale of the development of this historic community, one of the oldest in the nation. Houses dating from the Colonial revival period in the early 20th century and those from the building boom of the '80s are part of that story. Even those golden arches downtown are one chapter in our cultural landscape.

The building marker program is sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Historical Commission, the latter is a town agency. Their joint goal is to mark as many buildings as possible by Andover's 350th birthday in 1996.

How do you get a marker? The Andover Historical Society will provide applicants with a brief form and help them to fill it out, if necessary. There is also a fee to cover the cost of the specially-

designed signs.

John and Evelyn Sullivan, who have placed a marker on their house at 50 Sunset Rock Road, found many interesting details about the place's history when they looked into it. Part of an Abbot property, as so much of old Andover was, their home was built from lumber that was once part of a house shared by 22 exiled French Acadians, reportedly the first Catholics in Andover and kindly welcomed by the largely Congregational town. Later residents included one of the famous Lowell factory girls and several successful farmers. Their stories add to the pleasure the Sullivans take in their home.

The Andover Historical Society invites everyone in the community - homeowners and business people alike - to consider the building marker program. Further information is available at the society during regular business hours and staff members will be glad to answer phone inquiries.

The society also offers a selection of special holiday gifts with an historic theme as people do their shopping in downtown Andover. All proceeds support educational programs and care of the museum collections at the non-profit Andover Historical Society.

AMC to hike in Ward Reservation

The Appalachian Mountain Club's hike Sunday, Nov. 24, will be the Charles W. Ward Reservation in Andover, a property of The Trustees of

Reservations.

Prospect Hill, which at 500 feet is the highest elevation in Essex County, is in the reservation.

The hike will cover five miles, some steep hills and last about three hours.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot at

the end of Prospect Road off Route 125 in Andover. The leaders will be Ed and Carol Van Doren of Andover.

Unusual job? Call us

The *Townsmen* is preparing a story about people who have unusual jobs.

Please call us or write us if you know of someone who works here or lives here or both, and who has an unusual job. Although we care about people with "regular" jobs, we are not looking for that now. We are seeking fish-tasters, grave-diggers, the person who takes care of the office aquarium.



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Michelle Hebert is the bewildered Birdie Hubbard in Andover High School's production of *The Little Foxes*. Here, she rehearses a scene with Doug Gordon, playing Birdie's husband, Oscar, and Jon Weiner as the servant Cal. They will perform take the stage again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Collins Center.

Andover students star in play

Central Catholic High School, along with St. Mary High School and Presentation of Mary Academy, will open its 22nd theater season with a production of *Happy Daze* this weekend, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Liz Zompa of Andover, a senior at St. Mary's, is one of the stars of the show.

A comedy by William Gleason, *Happy Daze* relates the story of J.T. Springer, who tries to make it as an athlete, but more importantly, tries to get a girl. As his problems begin to mount and upset his home life, his parents ground him to his room.

With nothing but a television, J.T. begins watching nostalgic programs and becomes convinced he's a '50s personality trapped in the body of a modern teen-ager.

Other Andover residents in the play are Central Catholic sophomore Glenn Wakely and two students at Presentation of Mary

Academy: seniors Jen Dick and Christen Peters.

Tickets are \$4 and on sale Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. The play will be performed in the Allan B. Rogers Memorial Theatre at Central Catholic High.

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Junior Theatre holds auditions

The Merrimack Junior Theatre will present *Hello, Dolly!* the first weekend in April.

Auditions for the musical will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 6:15 to 9 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School auditorium on Bartlet Street.

Boys and girls in grades six through 10 are encouraged to audition. They should be prepared to act out a brief monologue and sing a few bars from "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

They should also bring a recent snapshot of themselves, which is non-returnable.

The Merrimack Junior Theatre is a non-profit children's theater dedicated to building life skills through theater arts.

Come to the cabaret

The Pike School dining hall will be transformed into a cabaret Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 22 and 23.

Faculty, staff and parents are teaming up in song and dance to perform more than a dozen numbers, including "Cabaret," "All That Jazz" and "Standin' on the Corner."

Seated at round tables, guests will be able to enjoy homemade desserts, cider and coffee. These evenings of family entertainment will allow Pike students to see their teachers and parents on stage.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Tenor saxophonist Illinois Jacquet will bring his "Texas tenor" sound and his 16-piece band to Andover for a night of jazz and dancing Friday.

Stompin' at the Rolling Green

Illinois Jacquet brings big band to town

WGBH-FM's Ron Della Chiesa will host "An Evening with the Big, Bad Illinois Jacquet Big Band" Friday, Nov. 22, at the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street for an evening of jazz, dancing and food from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tenor saxophonist Jean Baptiste Illinois Jacquet has performed with Nat King Cole, Cab Calloway, the Lionel Hampton Band, Charles Mingus, Lester Young, Count Basie Band, Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich, Charlie Parker and many others.

He was also a favorite of TV host Ed Sullivan and performed on the

historic first coast-to-coast broadcast of Mr. Sullivan's New York television show, *Toast Of The Town*, which aired on CBS TV in 1948.

He is the subject of a feature-length documentary, *Texas Tenor - The Illinois Jacquet Story*, being produced by Ronit Avneri and directed by Arthur Elgort. The film is in the final editing stages and was shot over a three-year period.

It features interviews with Lionel Hampton, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Sonny Rollins, Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Tate and Wild Bill Davis, among others, along with footage of the band on tour in Europe, at the Blue

Note in New York City and on the S.S. Norway Floating Jazz Festival.

May will mark the 50th anniversary of Mr. Jacquet's most famous solo on "Flying Home," which he created while touring with the Lionel Hampton Band. In honor of this landmark, Mr. Jacquet is planning a major tour of Europe and Japan next year.

Reserved seat tickets at \$32 and \$25 are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets may also be purchased at the front desk at the Rolling Green, 475-5400. The hotel will offer a buffet with champagne and cocktails available for purchase.

Tea for two, and more

By Sue O'Neill

Thomas Eck will talk about the historical, social and cultural dynamics of tea Sunday, Nov. 24, during "Tea at Three" at Andover Books and Prints.

Mr. Eck is the founder/president of Upton Tea Imports, which sells more than 70 varieties of tea by mail. He is also the publisher of the *Upton Tea Quarterly*, a newsletter that lists available teas and feature articles on tea history, use and tastes.

Mr. Eck began his business two years ago. Before that, he worked for 18 years in the high-tech industry as a computer programmer. At first, he enjoyed his job, but over the years, he says, "A lot of changes happened that made it not fun anymore."

He found himself on the road 30 to 40 percent of his time; competition and cutbacks in personnel were adding an unhealthy tension to the atmosphere of the office.

"I had been thinking for years that I wanted to do something different," he says. "One day, I walked into work and decided I was going to quit."

He had had a fascination with tea for more than 25 years, since the time he first read books by William Eukers, an American tea expert. Also, in his high school and college years, Mr. Eck had run his own small printing business.

He decided to put the two interests together: With the help of suppliers he had located in London, he began Upton Tea Imports and the *Upton Tea Quarterly* four months after he left his computer keyboard.

Since his first newsletter, business has been steadily on the rise. He uses the six-page quarterly not only to sell tea, but to educate his readers about the many aspects of the beverage. To do this, he draws upon his knowledge of tea history and culture, which he gleams from books (he owns at least 90 on the subject) and contacts with dealers and enthusiasts all over the globe.

Since he does not sell tea bags, and acknowledges that only about 2 percent of the U.S. population drinks "loose" tea, he feels enlightenment is a necessary sales tactic - and it seems to work.

"Consumption of tea in North America is declining," he says, "but consumption of my teas is increasing."

(Continued on page 28)

Local photo buffs get together for competitions

The Lawrence Camera Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 downstairs in the Fleet Bank, 84 Main St., next to Brigham's. Guests are welcome and there is no charge.

Here are some of the club's upcoming programs:

Nov. 21: Monthly print competition in general (two prints), mini and color categories.

The judge will critique members' prints. Slides are due at this time for the monthly competition in special, general, nature, still-life and autumn categories.

Nov. 28: No meeting.

Dec. 5: Monthly slide competition in general, nature, still-life, autumn and special categories.

Dec. 12: Critique of members' prints.

Do's and don'ts of good print making.

Dec. 19: Monthly print competition.

Dec. 26: No meeting.

Jan. 2: Critique of members' slides. Do's and don'ts of good photography.

Jan. 9: Mini slide shows by club members.

Jan. 16: Monthly print competition.

Jan. 23: Monthly slide competition

in general, nature, artificial light, child and special categories.

Jan. 30: Touring trip through a slide program by club member Art Vaughan.

Feb. 6: Instructional evening with hands-on nature setups by David Trask of the Lynn Camera Club.

Feb. 13: Second of the season's mini-slide shows by club members.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Papillon Winds performs unfamiliar quintets, Merrimack College's McQuade Library auditorium, Route 114, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; last in fall concert series, 683-7111, Ext. 5114.

"Memories of an Immigrant Generation," oral histories of Italian immigrants in the Merrimack Valley, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 7 p.m., free, 374-3706.

Author Jeanne Schinto reads from her fiction, Bradford College alumni room, Route 125, Bradford, 8 p.m., reception follows; free, 372-7161, Ext. 229.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Folk dancing for beginners, singles and couples of all ages, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 7-9 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 682-9159.

Academy Concert and Jazz bands, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus, 7:30 p.m., free, 749-4260.

Cabaret, a review featuring Pike faculty and parents, Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$5 for children, also Saturday, 475-1197.

Happy Daze performed by students from Central Catholic and St. Mary high schools and Presentation of Mary Academy, Allan B. Rogers Memorial Theatre, Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., \$4, through Sunday, 682-0260.

Benefit performance featuring Fred Garbo for the homeless of Lowell, Durgin Hall, University of Massachusetts at Lowell, 8 p.m., \$10, \$5 for students, canned goods accepted too, 934-4444.

See How They Run performed by Billerica Community Theater, First Congregational Church, 18 Andover Road, Billerica, 8 p.m., \$8, \$6 for children at door, also Saturday, 667-5249.

Illinois Jacquet Big Band, Rolling Green Host Hotel, 311 Lowell St., 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$25 and \$32, 475-5400.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Craft fair, St. Robert's Church, Haggetts Pond Road, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 683-8922.

The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman, performed by Andover High School Drama Guild, Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, 7:30 p.m., \$4, also Sunday at 3 p.m., 470-1700.

Cabaret, see Friday's listing.

Happy Daze, see Friday's listing.

See How They Run, see Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

The Little Foxes, 3 p.m., see Saturday's listing.

Lecture on "Minorities in the Soviet Union" by sociology Professor Levon Chorbajian, Merrimack College library, Route 114, North Andover, 3 p.m., free; sponsored by the Merrimack Valley branch of the Armenian National Committee.

Presentation on tea and its historical, social and cultural aspects by Thomas Eck, founder/president of Upton Tea Imports, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m.; part of "Tea at Three" series, 475-1645.

Vocal concert by mezzo-soprano Joanne Messier of Andover, Memorial Hall Library, second-floor hall, Elm Square, 3 p.m., free, but donations accepted, 475-6960.

Chamber Music Society concert by Phillips Academy students and faculty, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 6 p.m., free, 749-4260.

Christmas concert by the Jacobs Brothers, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., 6 p.m.; sponsored by New England Bible Church, 475-4381.

Ice skating sponsored by Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles, meet at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 7:15 p.m., \$4, 640-0123.

Happy Daze, see Friday's listing.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Lecture by Soviet emigre Mikhail Iossel, author of *Every Hunter Wants to Know: A Leningrad Life*, on his writing and experiences in the U.S.S.R., Cooley House, Phillips Academy campus, 6:45 p.m., free, 749-4007.

ONGOING

Photo and art exhibits, "Motion and Document - Sequence and Time: Eadweard Muybridge and Contemporary American Photography" and painting and sculpture by June Leaf, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., through Dec. 15, free, 749-4015.

Exhibit on "New England Childhood: School, Work and Play," through April, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; recent acquisitions in Cheever Room through Nov. 21, guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m., Wednesday 5-8:30 p.m. and by appointment, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and children 18 and under, 475-2236.

Exhibit on "Images of Native Americans," R.S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, corner of Main and Phillips streets, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through March 14, free, 749-4490.

Exhibit of oil paintings and pen and ink drawings by Barbara Mackay Crouch of Andover, Memorial Hall Library music room, Elm Square, through Nov. 30, 475-6960.

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Looking glass



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Jackie Rutter gives her daughter, Hanna Rutter-Gully, a bird's-eye view of a leaded glass display at a craft fair at Old Town Hall Sunday. The pieces were made by sisters Jayne Roy and Suzan Cormier of Andover, who will hold an open house Sunday, Dec. 1. The open house will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ms. Roy's house, 123 North St. More than 200 stained glass items will be on display.

Gallery owners open holiday boutique

Artsmart will display and sell objects for giving through Dec. 24. It's Boston's "first intentionally temporary holiday artisan's boutique," said co-owner Kristine Irving, daughter of Robert Irving of Andover and Joanne Maselli-Irving of Reading.

Artsmart is a showplace for the works of New England craftspeople, artisans and designers. Every object bears the name of its creator and a description of the process and/or materials used, Ms. Irving said.

"We have created an environment filled with an eclectic array of beautiful objects for giving," she said.

"We place a great deal of importance on the hand, the touch of the artist behind each work," said Ms. Irving, who co-owns and operates Artsmart with Dror Ashuah.

Mr. Ashuah and Ms. Irving also direct the Different Angle Gallery in Boston.

Artsmart is located at 272 Congress St., at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Congress Street. There is on-street parking until 4 p.m. and free parking adjacent to the building after 6 p.m. on weeknights and all day Saturday. Boutique hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays in December from noon to 5 p.m.



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Channel 11

The Board of Selectmen have made available a tape of its first meeting on "Toward the 21st Century" for cable. Taped in October at South Elementary School, the selectmen and residents discussed priorities for the future.

Thanksgiving week also features a brand new *Baking with Thomas of Rockport* dessert, tiramisu, while *Between Takes* travels back in time to Plimoth Plantation.

Reminiscing about Essex Agricultural Institute on *Creating a Healthy Environment* is coupled with a segment on lead paint poisoning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

4 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. "Interview with Alex."

4:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. "A Visit to Plimoth Plantation."

5 p.m. *Baking With Thomas of Rockport*. Tiramisu.

5:30 p.m. *Toward the 21st Century*. Board of Selectmen meeting.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*.

8 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

8:30 p.m. *Toward the 21st Century*.

Channel 12

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

5:30 p.m. *Severed Bonds: The Effects of Divorce in Society*. Junior Ed Moore produced this statistical look at divorce and interviewed Andover High counselor Ruby Easton and student Nicole Cisson.

5:45 p.m. *The Problem with Toxic Waste*. Chad Murphy interviews Everett Penney and Dan Tremblay of the Health Department.

5:55 p.m. *Gamezine*. The second episode takes players into the world of Street Fighter II, Super Off Road, Their Finest Hour and Sonic the Hedgehog.

6:20 p.m. *PAC Update*. The state of the school address by Andover High Principal Tim Thomas. Taped by Mark O'Donnell.

7 p.m. *AHS Talent Show*. Act II, taped by Wendy Darling, features rock 'n' roll, ballads and dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

5:15 p.m. *The Little Foxes*. Taped Nov. 15, the three-act play stars Nicole Gorton as Regina and Marcus DeLoach as Horace. Directed by Karen Hayden, crew members were Brandon Auchterlonie, Wendy Darling, Ed Moore, Chad Murphy and Mark O'Donnell.

7 p.m. *Golden Warrior Football*. Andover vs. North Andover Nov. 22.

Andover vocalist to perform

Mezzo-soprano Joanne Messier of Andover will sing works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, two arias by P.I. Tchaikovsky and *The Ugly Duckling* tale by H.C. Andersen at Memorial Hall Library Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m.

The concert will be held in the library's second-floor Memorial Hall.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Seating begins at 2:30 p.m.

Ms. Messier appeared with the choral ensemble of the Opera Company of Boston for five seasons under Sarah Caldwell.

She performed with Artists Internationale Opera Company in Providence, singing leading roles in *Carmen* and *Cavalleria Rusticana*.



Joanne Messier

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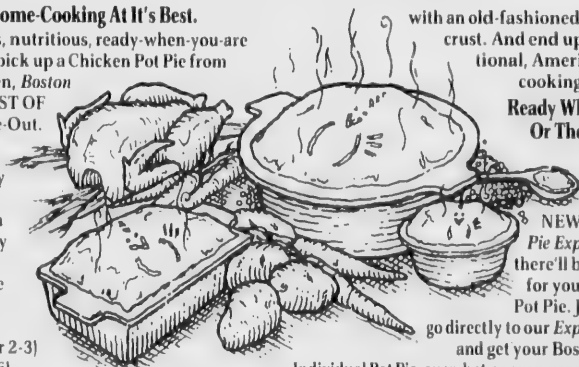
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Members of the Andover Garden Club prepare for the club's Festival of Trees. From left, Sue Daly, Marian Chatfield and Anne Johnston work on salt-dough wreaths, which will be sold at the festival.

It's beginning to look like Christmas

The Andover Garden Club's third annual Festival of Trees will showcase 29 decorated holiday trees by local groups and a collection of Annalee dolls.

The festival will open in Old Town Hall Thursday, Dec. 5, with a preview party from 7 to 9 p.m. Harpist Diana Kolben, fine arts director for the Andover school system, will entertain, and international coffees and desserts will be served.

Tickets for the preview party may be purchased from garden club members.

The Festival of Trees will be open for viewing beginning Fri-

day, Dec. 6, through Sunday, Dec. 8. There will be a gift boutique, refreshments and music.

The Treble Chorus will entertain Friday at 7 p.m., and the Confetti Kids will be featured Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the festival may be purchased at the door, from garden club members or at Andover Book Store, Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, Imagine That Florist and Nazar's Jewelers.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.



Thomas Eck quit his job as a computer programmer to found Upton Tea Imports. He will discuss the social dynamics of tea Sunday.

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Tea expert gives talk

(Continued from page 24)

Mr. Eck's teas will be served Sunday. Some of his varieties, and an English teapot, are available through Andover Books and Prints.

The bookstore is located at 68 Park St. "Tea at Three" features a presentation by a speaker or reader, followed by discussion. It begins at 3 p.m.

Andover Cottage Industries

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Thurs. Dec 5
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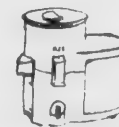
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SOCIAL

Couple marries at St. Joseph's

Susan Kelley Driscoll and Stephen Bradford Cobb were married July 27 at St. Joseph's Church in Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard Driscoll of 179 Summer St. and Cecelia Driscoll of Medford. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cobb of Sherborn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Jodi D'Urso of Andover as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Pamela Kennedy and Pamela Driscoll, both of Andover, and Jayne Rowe Jones of Natick.

The best man was Christopher Cobb of Ashland, and serving as ushers were Thomas Cobb of Manchester, N.H., David Cobb of Sherborn, Leonard Driscoll of Andover, Joseph Lagan of Cambridge, John Hand of Boston, Charles Sennott of New York, N.Y., and Eric Adelman of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The bride wore a gown and headpiece by Priscilla of Boston.

After a reception at Indian Ridge Country Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and is attending Suffolk University Law School.



Stephen and Susan Cobb

She is a research analyst for the state House of Representatives.

The groom attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and graduated from Nichols College in Dudley. He is a contractor with Cobb Brothers of Sherborn.

The couple lives in Natick.

Class of '81 changes reunion

Andover High School's class of 1981 has rescheduled its reunion for Friday, Nov. 29, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 505 Sutton St., North Andover.

The celebration will run from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

The 10-year reunion was originally planned for Saturday, Nov. 30.

Classmates who have not already

paid will be charged \$15 at the door.

Dinner will be buffet style, and a cash bar will be available. Call 372-8446 for more information.

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Wendy S. Williams Scott D. Gedicks

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Williams of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue, to Lance Cpl. Scott David Gedicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gedicks Jr. of Rustburg, Va.

Miss Williams, a graduate of Liberty University, is a personnel specialist at Burns International Security Services in Boston.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Tennessee.

Her fiancé is stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii. He is the grandson of Mrs. George Scott of Rustburg.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 7.



Scott Gedicks and Wendy Williams

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RELIGION

Crafty committee



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The fund-raising committee for Congregation Tifereth Israel takes a break from the synagogue's craft fair Sunday. They are, from top to bottom, Meryl Greene, Tina Spector, Marsha Ruvin, Michelle Soll and Ethel Somers. Missing from the picture is Judi Lasser.

Temple Sisterhood celebrates Hanukkah

The Sisterhood and Congregation Tifereth Israel will celebrate its annual Hanukkah party Sunday, Dec. 8, the eighth and final day of Hanukkah at 492 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. followed by entertainment at 2:30. A musical program will be presented by tenor John Vicerca, who will sing both operatic and modern melodies, and Kay Albert, who will accompany Mr. Vicerca on the piano.

The menorah lighting ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. conducted by Rabbi Barbara Pen-

zner and the Tifereth Israel children.

Reservations are required by Dec. 1; call Ruth Prolman at 682-0206.

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The *Andover Townsman* would like our readers to tell us which downtown merchant has the best window or in-store holiday display. It's real easy ... when you're downtown, take a look at the merchants' windows and in-store displays, write your decision down on the coupon below, and mail it to the *Townsman*. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to the top three choices.

You will automatically be entered into a special drawing!

The drawing for special prizes, donated by the merchants, will be on December 12th. Several people will be awarded prizes! Winners will be announced in the December 19th issue.

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OBITUARIES

Anthony Traverso, 81

Retired mill stitcher

Anthony Traverso, 81, of Alfred, Maine, died Friday, Nov. 15, at Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford, Maine.

He was born in Lawrence and was educated in Lawrence schools.

He was a stitcher at the Wood Mill in Lawrence for 29 years before retiring. He had also worked for Sears Roebuck in maintenance for 18 years.

He attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Family members include his wife, Gilda (Canaletti) Traverso; sons, Peter Traverso of Kennebunk, Maine, and Ralph and Anthony Traverso, both of Lawrence; daughters, Delia Martino of Salem, N.H., and Rita Bosse of Jefferson, N.H.; sister, Rose Candiano of Andover; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Marion Boudreau, 84

Retired Raytheon inspector

Marion (Roy) Boudreau, 84, of Lawrence died Sunday, Nov. 17, at New England Deaconess Hospital in Brookline.

Born in Lawrence, she was a retired electrical inspector at Raytheon Co.

Mrs. Boudreau attended Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence and was a member of the Third Order of Mary Society.

She was also a member of the Rainbow Club at St. Theresa Church. Mrs. Boudreau belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrence Knights of Columbus No. 67.

She was a companion of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Boudreau was the widow of Flavien Boudreau, and family members include her brothers, Herve Roy of Gloversville, N.Y., and Lionel Roy of West Andover; sisters, Beatrice Masse of Lowell, Fernande Lacroix and Lillian Charest, both of Lawrence, and Germaine Lafond of Derry, N.H.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Edward Boudreau, who died in 1990.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Friends may call Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

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Obituaries pages 32 and 33

Marion Boudreau, 84
Dr. John C. Brown, 78
Dr. Lucy S. Clark, 85
Catherine C. Coyle, 78
Francis T. Kelly, 87
Margaret McCafferty, 83
Bridget A. Robinson, 96
Angelina Sylvia, 90
Anthony Traverso, 81

Obituaries are a free service of the
Townsmen, which gets information from
funeral homes and families.

Margaret N. McCafferty, 83

First auxiliary president

Margaret Neive (Petrie) McCafferty, 83, of 60 Maple Ave. died Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Andover, she was a member of Free Christian Church, the Ladies Auxiliary Lodge 42 of Clan Johnston and the Grand Lodge Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Scottish Clans of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. McCafferty was the first president of the Andover Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary.

She was the widow of Patrick W. McCafferty, and family members include her son, George McCafferty of Manchester, N.H.; daughters, Mary Bolduc of North Andover and Barbara Hurly of Andover; sisters, Georgina T. and Isabella N. Petrie, both of Andover; brother, David R. Petrie of Derry, N.H.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two nephews.

Services were held Friday at Burke Funeral Home in Andover. Burial followed in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knights of Columbus Fund for Handicapped Children, 10 Brook St., Andover, Mass. 01810.



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Dr. John Crichton Brown, 78

Retired orthodontist

Dr. John Crichton Brown, 78, of Hill, N.H., formerly of 138 Main St. in Andover, died Saturday, Nov. 16, at Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H.

Born Aug. 18, 1913, in Blackie, Alberta, Canada, Dr. Brown was the son of Gordon T. and Christine J. (Taylor) Brown. He grew up in Danville, Quebec, and graduated from high school in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

He moved to Boston in 1930 and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard College and his doctor of dentistry from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1938.

Dr. Brown was a veteran of the U.S. Army Dental Corps. For 40 years he practiced dentistry and orthodontics in Andover and Winchester until his 1980 retirement.

He was a summer resident of Hill since 1949 and became a year-round resident in 1983.

Dr. Brown was a member of Franklin Unitarian Church in Franklin, N.H., a former member of the Franklin Rotary Club and a member of the Hill Historical Society. He was a life member of both the Massachusetts Dental

Society and the American Association of Orthodontics.

He was a director of the Harvard Alumni Association, past president of the Harvard Odontological Society and past president of the Harvard Dental Alumni Association.

Dr. Brown received the distinguished alumnus award of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1979.

His family includes his wife of 48 years, Mary Elliot Brown; daughters, Margaret Brown Coakley of Highland Park, N.J., Helen Thorburn Beck of Essex and Jane Brown Simeone of Stony Point, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service was held Monday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Hill, N.H. A memorial service followed at Franklin Unitarian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Franklin Unitarian Church, P.O. Box 582, Franklin, N.H. 03235, or to the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Funeral arrangements were by H.L. Young and Co. Memorial Home in Franklin.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Lucy S. Clark, 85 Physician, pacifist

Dinner conversations were always interesting growing up in the Clark family.

Dr. Lucy Swanton Clark brought to the table her strong convictions, said her son, Jared, former town manager of Andover.

Dr. Clark, 85, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

"My mother and my father were people who had very strong convictions about making a contribution to life and love of one's fellow man," said Mr. Clark, of Andover and Londonderry, N.H. "They deeply believed it was not sufficient to state one's belief, but you had to live your life according to that belief. Their activism was a natural outgrowth of their beliefs."

Early in their marriage, Dr. Clark and her husband, Sheldon DeForrest Clark, both raised in the Swedenborgian faith, joined the Religious Society of Friends as convinced pacifists.

Putting faith into practice was, by the late 1960s, not new to the couple, who had marched in peace parades and participated in open housing for blacks in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

They helped integrate their white suburban neighborhood in Valley View Village, Ohio, when a black family moved into the house the Clarks had just vacated.

"It was successful in introducing our neighbors to the concept that blacks are people and that there are in fact differences in people," their son said.

The eldest of three children of Walter Irving and Lucy Ross Swanton, Dr. Clark was born March 15, 1906. She was educated in Washington at Henry D. Cooke Elementary and Central High schools.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in history and pre-medicine from George Washington University in 1929. Between 1929 and 1934, she was the head of the biography and sociology divisions of the Washington Public Library. She enrolled in George Washington University Medical School and received her doctor of medicine degree in 1938.

Dr. Clark then held a rotating internship at Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, followed by a one-year residency in pediatrics at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. Concurrently, she studied homeopathy and became an active homeopathic physician.

She married in 1940, and the newlyweds moved from New York to Columbus, Ohio, where Dr. Clark began her career with the Planned Parenthood movement.

She began to study law at Ohio State University with her husband, but the demands of raising two children and maintaining an active medical practice kept her from finishing her law degree.

She was a physician with the National Youth Administration and

was the physician attached to the University School.

The Clark family moved to Cleveland in 1944, where Dr. Clark continued to practice medicine with the Planned Parenthood clinics in the Scovil Avenue area. Between 1944 and 1949, the Clarks offered their home to five foster children ranging from newborn to 17 years of age.

Dr. Clark was active in the Cleveland Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, serving on the Korean War relief committee and the ministry and oversight committee and later as the clerk of the meeting.

She opened a medical office in 1950 and became chief of the medical staff of the Cleveland Planned Parenthood clinics. She continued working with Planned Parenthood until 1967. She was on the board and staff of the Cleveland Women's College Hospital and held a staff position at Huron Road Hospital.

By this time her sons had completed their university education and the senior Clarks had decided to work full time for peace in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Clark was appointed peace education secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

In 1969 the Clarks returned to Cleveland, and Dr. Clark renewed her work with the Planned Parenthood clinics until her retirement in 1973.

Five years later, the couple retired to Friends House in Sandy Spring, Md. They took an active part in the life of the community and Sandy Spring Monthly Meeting.

Mr. Clark died May 25, 1988. In August, Dr. Clark moved to Academy Manor to be near her younger son and his family.

"She was a physician who helped relieve physical pain and took away soul pain," said their son Sheldon, of Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. "Her patients, her friends and her family know that she herself was good medicine."

Mr. Clark added that an account of the events in his mother's life are is "only a glimpse of her great love for learning, her love for poetry, for music and for humankind." She was also an accomplished pianist.

Both of her sons said she found the old-age role of patient intolerable, but "endured it with grace."

"The end of my mother's life became the inverse of her convictions," Jared Clark said. "Because of her several strokes, she ceased to be able to contribute mentally and spiritually as she had throughout her life."

Besides her sons, Dr. Clark leaves three grandchildren, Adam Clark, a sophomore at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio; Holly Clark, a senior at Andover High School; and Amber Clark of Newmarket.

Instead of flowers, family and friends are asked to make memorial contributions to the National Centre for Homeopathy, 801 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Catherine C. Coyle, 78 State clerk

Catherine C. Coyle, 78, of North Andover died Thursday, Nov. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Miss Coyle attended St. Mary Grammar School and graduated from St. Mary High School. She had lived in North Andover for 20 years.

Miss Coyle was a clerk for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare in North Andover.

She attended St. Michael Church in North Andover and was an active volunteer at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens centers in North Andover and Andover.

Family members include her brother, Joseph J. Coyle of Lawrence; sister, Mary A. Scanlon of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Michael Church. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery in Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Angelina Sylvia, 90 Retired mill worker

Angelina (Monahan) Sylvia, 90, of Lawrence died Monday, Nov. 18, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Mrs. Sylvia had been a twister at Sutton and Monomac mills for many years before retiring.

She attended St. Patrick Church and was a member of Our Lady's Sodality.

Mrs. Sylvia was the widow of John O. Sylvia, and family members include her daughter, Marie Griffin of Bradford; sisters, Irene Monahan and Patricia Fluet, both of Lawrence; nephews, John K. Monahan of Andover and Robert Monahan of Methuen; grandsons, John R. Griffin Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kevin P. Griffin of Montrose, Colo.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Friends may call Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Hart-McLennan Funeral Home, 107 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Francis T. Kelly, 87 Former market owner

Francis T. Kelly, 87, of 256 N. Main St. died Monday, Nov. 18, at his home.

He was born in Lawrence and was a longtime member of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mr. Kelly graduated from St. John Preparatory School in 1921.

He was former part-owner of the Rockport Market in Andover and was also associated with Burns Detective Agency.

Mr. Kelly was a member of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus 1078 and the Andover Sportsmen Club.

There are no family members.

Friends are invited to a Mass Thursday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery in Lawrence.

Friends may call Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, care of St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Bridget Robinson, 96 St. Augustine parishioner

Bridget A. (Mundy) Robinson, 96, a resident of Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center in North Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 17, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Canso, Nova Scotia, Canada, she was a former resident of Andover and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

She was the widow of John W. Mundy and Tom Robinson. Family members include her daughter, Bernice M. Haggerty of Andover, and grandchildren, Robert W. Haggerty of Attleboro, Joan V. Pelletier of North Andover, Jerilyn F. Marjerison of Andover and Nancy L. Varnum of North Andover; six great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to a memorial Mass Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Ballardvale. A graveside service will be private.

At the request of the family there will be no calling hours.

Funeral arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Gospel singers perform in town

The Jacobs Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., will appear at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Sunday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m.

Their appearance is sponsored by the New England Bible Church of Andover.

Since 1962 the Jacobs Brothers have traveled millions of miles, produced numerous record albums and hosted many international tours. Their weekly television program is

aired on more than 30 stations.

The group is made up of brothers Bob and Mike Jacobs, original members of the group that started in the small town of East Berlin, Pa. The third member, Mike Lawver, joined the group in 1972.

Although they specialize in traditional and sacred music, their approach to the Gospel is varied by using the singers' diverse talents.

Country Club looks to expand development

By Don Staruk

Yvon Cormier, owner of the Andover Country Club, was in front of the Planning Board last week with a proposal to build 108 more houses, the largest definitive subdivision plan ever submitted to the board for approval.

Three public hearings for three special permits were begun simultaneously on Tuesday, Nov. 12, regarding the proposal. The special permits are for the definitive subdivision, a cluster development and for earth removal and regrading.

After a lengthy presentation by attorney's for the Country Club, several residents spoke about concerns with the development. Planners scheduled a site visit for last weekend and continued the public hearings to this coming Tuesday night, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in town offices.

The plan includes 108 house lots on 163

Public hearing is Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., town offices, before the Planning Board.

acres of land.

Residents expressed concern that the green space set aside as required in a cluster proposal is going to be developed golf course. They are also concerned that the green space will be under ownership and control of Mr. Cormier.

Residents are also concerned that:

- Other excavated lots remain undeveloped on other sections of the golf course and will remain undeveloped if this new project is approved.

- New residents will increase traffic on

Canterbury Road, add to traffic problems at the intersections of Canterbury Road and Lowell Street and at Beacon and Lowell streets, and on the bad corner on

Beacon Street at Chandler Road. • A hiking trail through the green space would be partly on paved roads and would cross golf course fairways.

Bus policy brings in more money than expected

The new transportation policy, which is scheduled to go into effect Dec. 2, has brought in almost one-fourth more money than the school administration originally anticipated. The transportation department has collected \$105,000 in transportation fees, \$25,000 more than it originally estimated.

The new transportation policy provides no-cost busing for kindergarten students through grade six if they live more than one and one-half miles from school.

Students in grades seven and above must pay \$119 to ride the bus to school regardless of how far they live from the school.

Students seek information about the downtown

Merrimack College students will be out on the streets in the downtown this week and early next week, asking people where they're from and what brings them downtown. They are working with the Central Business District Committee.

News about religion is on pages 30 and 31 in today's Townsman

This club is for new people on the block

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers is open to all new residents of Andover and North Andover. The club offers the opportunity to meet neighbors and make new friends through daytime, evening and couples' activities.

Anyone interested in joining the club or attending the coffee should call membership chairwomen Christine McPartland at 474-9122 or Margaret Marks at 682-0798.

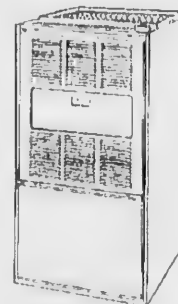
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Thylias Moss is a winning poet

(Continued from page 1)

The program was designed to spotlight the work and support the talent of emerging artists.

This is not the first spotlight in which Ms. Moss' writing has shone. Her first book of poetry, *Hosiery Seams on a Bowlegged Woman*, was published in 1983. Her next collection, *Pyramid of Bone*, was published in 1989 and received a National Book Critics Circle Award in 1990. Also that year, at a National Poetry Series open competition, her third book, *Rainbow Remnants in Rock Bottom Ghetto Sky*, was one of five selected for publication. Her writing has appeared in *Ploughshares* and *The Iowa Review*, and the *Best American Poetry* anthologies.

This year alone, Ms. Moss has received three major awards for her work. She was the recipient of The Witter Bynner Award, given to a "distinguished young poet" by the National Academy of Arts and Letters. Last month, The Whiting Foundation in New York City granted the distinguished young poet a \$30,000 prize for her writing thus far and her "promise for producing outstanding future works." She was one of 10 writers who received the annual award.

And just four days after the Whiting Award, Ms. Moss was called back to New York City to welcome the latest addition — the Dewar's Award — to her family of honors.

According to Ms. Moss, the money she has received from her two most recent awards is to be forgotten for as long as possible. "The awards have put more faith in my ability to produce something useful. I feel I have made a significant contribution. I am finding insights into what being a human involves."

She says her awards are "essential"



Andover poet Thylias Moss read to a live audience in New York City at the end of October, and won the 1991 Dewar's Profiles Performance Arts Award. The event was the culmination of a year-long three-tiered judging process. The program will be broadcast on Bravo, the culture channel, Jan. 27, 1992.

to her career.

"They say to the world that I am a serious writer and," she grandly adds, "that this is literature."

Ms. Moss says she tries not to write for a specific audience, and that she wants her poetry to reach out to "anybody."

Ms. Moss also reaches out in her role as an English teacher at Phillips Academy.

"I will always teach," says Ms. Moss. "There are too many people who don't love words."

Ms. Moss says her teaching is more like a seduction, that she's enticing her students into loving language.

Her own love of language is as simple and essential as breathing.

"My writing has grown along with me. It's experienced everything I have."

Ms. Moss began writing at age 6. She said her parents never called attention to her ability. "If they had," Ms. Moss assures, "I certainly would have stopped."

She also did not think of her writing

as unusual or special. "I had no idea that other children were not like me."

She wrote her first piece that actually looked like a poem at age 7. No one really knew of her "secret talent" until fifth grade, when her teachers discovered some poetry she had mistakenly left on her desk. Ms. Moss says she was upset to be exposed because she had always liked to hide.

And on the floor of her dark living room, squirreled in with her books and baby's toys, the soft-spoken woman still likes to hide. However, the promising and serious young poet cannot hide from the recognition her words are receiving.

The prolific writer is emerging next with a work of fiction for Dial Books for Young Readers, as well as a book of selected poems from Ecco Press.

The children's story, titled simply, *I Want to Be*, is about a child who is asked the perpetual question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The unnamed little boy is not able to answer immediately, and takes a long walk home to sort through the possibilities. When he gets home, he spends pages reciting the answer he's discovered.

Ms. Moss says the book is "poetically rendered, and celebrates the beauty of language."

I Want to Be is awaiting illustrations by Jerry Pinkney before its publication "soon— sometime in 1992."

The book of selected poems is sort of a "greatest hits of" collection of her past eight years of published poems. Ms. Moss says that among her contemporaries, "None of them have one."

"Not a lot of black women writers have selected works," Ms. Moss explains with a huge smile, "For one to have (such a book) during their emergence (as a writer) is miraculous."

Georgia Stanley was eager to protect family land

Third in an occasional series on AVIS properties.

By Marta Hornidge

Hidden away off Spring Grove Road, across from Spring Grove Cemetery is the lovely Stanley reservation, one of the 22 AVIS (Andover Improvement Society) reservations.

In 1988, Georgia Stanley, pressed by developers and eager to protect land that had been in her family for nearly 60 years, gave these 8.5 acres to AVIS, knowing the land would be safe from development. As Ms. Stanley said, "I know how horrified my parents would have been if their beautiful land had been built on."

The original property bordering Porter Road (once named Ballard Road as it leads to Ballardvale Village) and Spring Grove Road included 13 acres

and a 200-year-old house and was bought by Ms. Stanley's parents in 1932. Today the property includes the house surrounded by four acres and adjacent to the 8.5 protected AVIS acres.

The AVIS reservation begins on a path off Spring Grove Road and, after crossing a rustic plank bridge which spans a brook (dry in late summer), ascends through sheltering tall oaks and mature pines before gradually circling back to the road.

An alternate trail hugs the meandering brook before joining the main trail from the road. An old stone wall, probably once a typical New England pasture border, marks a portion of the property's north side. In the spring, salamanders and frogs find a home in a vernal pond, now nearly dry and covered with colored leaves, brown, red

and yellow. In summer an unusually lovely, yellow, daisy-like flower grows in large clumps in the swampy area. Because the wetlands make a great mosquito breeding place, my favorite time to see the Stanley is in the fall when the oak leaves are rusty red, the ferns tawny and the young maples still a light yellow.

Margaret and Bob Pustell are the wardens of this property. Under their supervision a neighborhood effort was responsible for the original trail cutting. Some neighbors who frequently walk the trails love these secluded woods and their efforts are extremely helpful in maintaining and protecting the property.

It is not difficult to find your way through the Stanley woods as the Pustells have clearly marked the trails with AVIS white rectangles on the

trees. Ms. Stanley is delighted with the upkeep of her former land. She said, "Before AVIS ownership, the area near the road was scattered with trash and even parts of cars had been dumped down toward the brook." Now this litter has been removed.

The Stanley Reservation provides only a short walk but can be extended by walking through the cemetery, crossing Abbot Street and circling Pumps Pond.

I am most grateful to Georgia Stanley and Margaret Pustell for giving me information for this article, especially as I can no longer rely on Juliet Moford's book, *AVIS, A History in Conservation*, for background information. The book and the overall AVIS map were published before the more recent AVIS reservations were acquired, though an updated map is planned. The easy-to-find Stanley Reservation hardly needs a map.

Cleaning up West Elementary's mold

Moved to other schools

[Continued from page 1]

cials to keep the school closed since last Friday.

When students arrived at West Elementary yesterday, they were escorted into the school to pick up materials they'd need and were then bused to other elementary schools in the system, according to Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent of schools.

The administration plans to transport the students to other schools at least for today. Superintendent Mark McQuillan said it is possible that West Elementary will open partially Friday and "more probable" that it will open fully Monday.

School officials anticipate the unexpected vacation will not lengthen the school year for West Elementary students because Superintendent Mark McQuillan believes the students will satisfy the state-mandated number of instructional hours for the year.

A meeting for parents will be held at the school's auditorium tonight, Thursday, at 7. Members of the school administration and School Committee will be present to answer questions.

Moisture and mold in the school's basement has been an on-going problem, said Charlotte LaPointe, a third-grade teacher at the school.

Susan Jenkins, who was elected to the School Committee this year, previously was a member the Building Needs Assessment Committee assigned three years ago to look at West Elementary's problems.

"Though it was never scientifically documented the mold problem was documented by the five senses of the committee members," Ms. Jenkins said.

"It was included on our list of problems. The report was sent to the School Committee along with those from the other eight schools," she said.

The report resulted in the committee hiring two professional consulting firms for a total of more than \$80,000 to assess what should be done in the schools, Ms. Jenkins said. To date none of the extensive projects recommended in the professional report have been done.

Two weeks ago, following the close of school on Friday, Nov. 8, work crews treated the school's basement with the fungicide copper sulfate. Heavy rains over the weekend clogged ground-level

Mold talk

[Continued from page 1]

Christopher Outwin will chair a panel of other committee members, school administrators and company representatives who have done testing on the school's mold and fungus problem.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Roque Acosta and Sakil Huy of the Dec-Tam Corporation prepare to clean up West Elementary School's air duct system. Along with about 16 other co-workers, the men crawled around the school, scrubbing and vacuuming the air-duct system this week.

air ducts with mud, providing a fertile environment for mold and fungus to grow.

Following the long Veterans Day weekend, school opened Tuesday, Nov. 12, and several students and teachers complained of nausea and headaches and a foul, musty smell and a few of each were sent home. Principal Jack Coyle relocated students in the worst areas above the moldy basement, first and second grades, to the school's auditorium.

The next day, first- and second-grade students were still placed in the auditorium and that evening a private consultant was hired to test the air quality and assess what needed to be done to clear up the problem.

David Gordon, president of his own environmental pollution consulting firm in Newton Upper Falls, surveyed the building last Thursday night and recommended the building be shut down.

He concluded there was a serious problem with the ventilation system, which needed to be cleaned, disinfected and rerouted. The lack of fresh air into the wet basement and the design of the old system that recirculated the moldy basement air into the school building were the first problems that had to be fixed before students and adults were let back into the building, he said.

Tom Meyers, president of the teachers' union, brought in a lawyer, recommended by the state union, who specializes in environmental labor law. Mr. Meyers said attorney Sarah Gibson will monitor the clean-up efforts and read the test reports.

"We just want to make sure teachers know their workman's comp. rights and that they are protected. She

is going to make sure they are supplied with the reports to give their doctors if they need to seek treatment because of the problem," he said.

Mr. Gordon suggested the administration install an air-handling system, to flush clean air into the school, and install more effective air filters, as well as clean and disinfect all the air ducts in the school and reroute the basement's air to prevent the emissions of mold into the rest of the school.

Richard Fink, of 18 Arundel St., an environmental microbiologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the *Townsmen* Tuesday night at a School Committee meeting that he believes it is "fairly futile" to disinfect ducts because they are "easily reinfected." Mr. Fink, who has friends with children at West Elementary, believes the disinfectant chlorine dioxide, which was used on the ducts, was a safe choice. Dr. McQuillan asked Mr. Fink to be at tonight's meeting.

Dr. McQuillan estimates the phase-one cleanup will cost between \$25,000 to \$30,000. "That may be a low estimate because there still needs to be some rerouting of the water on the roof and some more work on the basement moisture problem," he said.

Third-grader Justin Murray, son of Lynda and William Murray of 8 Ellsworth Road, suffered four consecutive days of nose bleeds last week, his mother said.

"My son is very allergic and I think the air quality at West Elementary has contributed to it," Mrs. Murray said during a meeting for parents with the administration and consultant last Thursday.

Mrs. Murray helped organize a network for other West Elementary parents this week. Parents could call her

answering machine and hear a recording of which grades were being rerouted to which schools.

Though tests on air samples taken last Thursday didn't show any toxins, high levels of molds that can cause allergic reactions were found, Mr. Gordon said Monday at a gathering of administrators and West Elementary staff.

Mr. Gordon said the first phases of a two-phase cleanup would be completed by the middle of this week and he would take another set of air samples to assess the air quality.

"The first phase, which is almost completed, is to contain (the mold and fungus) to the basement and not let it out into the breathing space. The second phase will be to get rid of the problem" caused by wet conditions, Mr. Gordon said.

Phase one included cleaning, disinfecting and rerouting the air ducts so that one half of the air volume is exhausted outside and replaced with fresh air.

Occupational physician Peter Dillard, of 16 Pasho St., contacted by the *Townsmen*, said even maintaining 20 to 30 percent of the total volume with fresh air will provide a healthier environment. "Mold in the work place is becoming a major problem," he said.

Dr. Dillard attributes the escalating problem to recirculated air in many buildings and contaminated filtering systems.

Results of air samples taken in the building on Monday were scheduled to be ready after *Townsmen* presstime on Wednesday. Dr. McQuillan told the *Townsmen* on Tuesday he probably would not open the school until Friday at the earliest.

TOWNTALK

It's not every day that you get a call from a famous television personality. But it happened to **David Robichaud**, of 33 Enmore St., last week.

Mr. Robichaud, a retired history teacher at Andover High School, got a call from a former student, comedian **Jay Leno**, who asked him if he'd like to fly to Los Angeles. Mr. Leno, a 1968 graduate of AHS, nominated Mr. Robichaud as one of 36 special teachers. The group will be honored during a television show that will be broadcast live on the Disney channel Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m.

"I'll have a tuxedo and the whole business," Mr. Robichaud said.

Is he nervous?

"A little bit," said the man who spent 28 years in front of large groups of students.

Asked if he will have to make a speech, Mr. Robichaud answered, "I don't know, and I don't want to know."

The teacher will be dining at the home of Mr. Leno, whom he described in class as "sort of a cut-up."

"He was a good student; he was always exuberant," said Mr. Robichaud.

Latvian-American **Akselis Mangulis**, 36 Kirkland Drive, celebrated the 73rd anniversary of his homeland's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union at the Statehouse Monday.

Mr. Mangulis, who is the state chairman of the Latvian-American Republican National Federation, raised the red and white Latvian flag over the Statehouse as part of the three-day Baltic States Independence celebration. He also received proclamations from both Gov. Weld and President Bush recognizing the three

nation's struggle for freedom, which was finally achieved earlier this year.

Barbara (Downs) Morache, data processing manager at town offices, gave birth to a boy, **Robert Downs Morache**, on Nov. 9 at Lawrence General Hospital. Ms. Morache is the daughter of **Selectman Bill Downs** and his wife, **Bernice**. Ms. Morache and her husband, **Bob**, live in Hampstead, N.H., with their other son, **William**, 4.

Eric Lawrence, son of **Michele** and **Cliff Lawrence** of 8 Roulston Circle, will be the subject of a feature article in a future issue of *Listen* magazine, which sent a reporter and photographer to his house this week.

Eric, a senior at Andover High School who is 18 1/2, is a pilot and that's what the article will be about, according to his mother. He got his license, flying a Cessna out of Beverly Airport, about 1 1/2 years ago when he was 17. His mother says flying has been her son's "life dream," and she says he was about 4 when he made the decision to be a pilot.

He talked about flying so much, said Mrs. Lawrence, that the family paid \$139 for three hours in the air when he was 17. Eric's parents said they thought that would be the end of it. But no, that just solidified Eric's dream.

"What it really made me do was get a job," laughed his mother, who added that flying is expensive. The family figured out that eight to 10 hours of work at Papa Gino's pays for one hour in the air.

Now that Eric has his private pilot's license, he's working toward his instrument training license. "I'll have to get another job," laughed his moth-

er, who is a freelance computer consultant. Eric's father is an engineer with Xerox Corp. in Lexington.

Mrs. Lawrence said her son's "life plan" is to apply to colleges that have aviation science majors. He'd like to fly with the military and then become a commercial pilot.

Listen magazine, said Mrs. Lawrence, is put out by a church group and is aimed at young adults. The writer from the magazine who arrived Tuesday will stay with the Lawrences for a couple of days because she wants to fly with Eric and they have to wait for good weather. Mrs. Lawrence wasn't sure when the article will be published. Stay tuned.

A program called "Minorities in the Soviet Union" will conclude the third in a series of mini-lectures by the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Armenian National Committee. It will be given Sunday, 3 p.m. by **Dr. Levon Chorbajian** in the library auditorium of Merrimack College.

Dr. Chorbajian, a sociology professor at the University of Lowell, will examine the struggle of the Armenian people behind the Iron Curtain. The program is free and open to the public. Pastries and coffee will be served.

Barbara Brandt-Saret, of 9 Delphi Circle, is having tea with **Barbara Bush** this week, in Washington, at the White House.

Here's how it happened. Ms. Brandt-Saret, manager of community relations for Elder Service of the Merrimack Valley, was asked to take part in a D.C. conference yesterday along with 90 other people who work either with libraries or with the elderly. The idea is to integrate reading, libraries,

seniors and children.

Around here, Ms. Brandt-Saret is best known as one of the founders of the Phone Pals Program, the system that has senior citizens volunteering to phone young students when they arrive from school to an empty home. At the moment, there are about 55 matches of seniors to students in that program.

So what did Ms. Brandt-Saret wear when she and 90 others from the conference went to the Barbara Bush reception yesterday?

"Of course I have to wear my pearls," Ms. Brandt-Saret said late last week. "But they are just one strand. And they are real."

There was some local talent featured recently as *The Threepenny Opera* began its final run at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. **Rebecca H. Penner**, a senior and musical theater major at the School of Humanities and Sciences, played the part of Betty. A graduate of Andover High School, Rebecca is also cast in the *Art of Dining*. She is the daughter of **David** and **Rachel Penner** of Andover.

Getting into Towntalk

If you have an item for Towntalk, call the *Townsmen* at 475-1943. Or, send in the news, preferably typed and double-spaced.

If you have out-of-town visitors, we'd like to hear about it. Also appropriate are stories about accomplishments, unusual happenings and other fun anecdotes.

Vicor buys Frontage Road property

(Continued from page 1)

lize it for some much needed parking," said Thomas St. Germaine, a vice president at Vicor, speaking about the two lots it purchased.

The three parcels, previously owned by Augustine and Jeffrey Sheehy and foreclosed on by the Bank of New England, were scheduled for foreclosure auction by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Friday.

Vicor bought the two approximately one-acre lots, adjacent to the building it currently leases at 23 Frontage Road, for \$130,000. But the auction of the Professional School property was postponed to Jan. 16 at 11 a.m., according to Brian F. Plunkett, attorney for RECOLL Management Corp., the FDIC's foreclosure branch.

"By postponing the sale, RECOLL felt it could greater enhance the sale price of the property," Mr. Plunkett said this week.

'We're looking good for our goal (\$150,000) but we still need help.'

Cindy Stocking

The Professional Center for Handicapped Children has been raising money to bid on the property itself, and has raised \$125,000, according to Cindy Stocking, co-director of the center.

"We're looking good for our goal but we still need help," Ms. Stocking said this week. The goal is \$150,000.

Ms. Stocking said the center was not aware the auction for its building would be postponed and said the purpose of the delay was not to give more

time to the center's fund-raising efforts as far as she knew.

"If they did that it was very nice, but not to our knowledge," she said.

Mr. St. Germaine said it is "quite possible" Vicor will also bid on the Professional Center property at the January auction.

"If we go ahead and do it, we're not doing it to evict the school at all," Mr. St. Germaine said. "We want to work with the school to develop a mutually advantageous arrangement."

Paul Bruk, owner of the Vicor building and property at 23 Frontage Road, had an article on the warrant at last April's Town Meeting to rezone all three adjacent parcels from single family residential to industrial. Mr. Bruk had a deal worked out with Vicor and the Sheehys to develop the land to expand the Vicor building if the article passed.

It failed, but the Zoning Board of Appeals later approved a variance for a

proposal to develop the two lots Vicor bought Friday. That plan called for an addition to the existing building and added parking. That ZBA decision is being appealed.

The change of ownership would not affect the ZBA decision, according to C. Ryan Buckley, zoning board chairman.

But Vicor has since been unable to sign a deal with Mr. Bruk regarding the expansion of its building, according to Mr. St. Germaine. He said that still may happen and that the purchase of the two lots improves Vicor's position.

"We feel it provides us a more proactive position to work from," Mr. St. Germaine said. "We're hopeful we can make a business arrangement with the Bruks and live happily ever after."

Mr. Bruk and Vicor were the only bidders for the two parcels. Mr. Bruk did not want to comment on the auction when contacted this week.

EDITORIALS

Teens and parents are talking

Faith Lutheran Church is sponsoring a night designed to promote dialogue between teen-agers and their parents on some of the difficult topics facing teens, and therefore their parents, today.

This Sunday, from 7-9 p.m., teens and their parents will be involved at the church, 360 S. Main St., in learning how to talk about sex, drugs and life!

That's a tall order, but the evening offers a beginning. Or if you already have begun, here's a middle, or some more food for thought.

Because some of the topics that will come up Sunday will be drugs, alcohol, AIDS, sex, date rape, homosexuality and peer pressure. Every one of those subjects is difficult and emotionally charged. And important.

The evening will be facilitated by Laura Burbine, who is the coordinator of community education for Health Options in Manchester, N.H.

The evening will include theater and dialogue, with the Manchester Youth Theater presenting.

So if you are a teen-ager and you know everything there is to know about all these topics, fine, attend anyway because you will be able to add to someone else's understanding of the topics. And if you are a parent who already has open communication with your son or daughter, it can't hurt to open some more avenues of conversation.

Children who can't talk with their parents or parents who have been too busy to communicate easily with their offspring might get something special out of this evening.

The evening is open to the public. Teens in middle school or high school especially are invited.

Writing letters

The *Townsmen* welcomes your letters, which should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, libel and taste.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Ed Whitton and Ron Julien serve the turkey dinner Sunday at the Elks Lodge on South Main Street. The annual dinner, served by the Elks, gives Andover senior citizens a chance to share Thanksgiving with friends a little early, while it allows Elks members a chance to show off their cooking skills. This is the 10th year the Elks have served the dinner to senior citizens here. Approximately 80-90 seniors took advantage of the invitation.

Some thoughts on:

Little Foxes, salary list and New York

By Perry Colmore Catlin

With two colleagues from the *Townsmen*, I attended Andover High School Drama Guild's production of *The Little Foxes* last Friday night. And I enjoyed it.

The players were impressive. It's difficult to point out one actress or actor over another because there wasn't a bad one in the group. Nicole Gorton as Regina Giddens gave a very mature, self-confident, convincing performance. She was superb.

Michelle Hebert as Birdie was wonderfully annoying and appropriately pathetic. I thought she was beautifully cast and she played her part well.

I will not name the others because some of the parts were played by other actors and actresses on other nights, and because they all were good. The set was good, the play well cast.

The letters in today's *Townsmen* are good ones. They tell us that the

community is being thoughtful about the AHS performance of Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*. Perhaps I feel the way I did when the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas situation was being televised: It made me uncomfortable, but at least it made us talk and think about a situation that needs airing.

One of the most articulate letters printed on *The Little Foxes* was from most members of the cast. I especially love their sentence: "We learned that it is not up to the minority students to come forward when there is a problem, but, instead, it is the responsibility of the majority to be sensitive to the feelings of minorities."

And I agree with writer James B. Krasnoo, that never to perform a play like this one is a form of censorship; and I agree that we need to talk about how we have done an injustice to African-Americans, just as we need never to forget the Holocaust.

But, I still was uncomfortable during the play. And I am not one to shy away from controversy, or strong subjects. First, I was uncomfortable with altering the play - replacing "nigger" with "colored," when Ms. Hellman used the first; and second, I believe this community hasn't created an atmosphere where it is OK to

play such a drama.

But I am pleased we are all talking about this. Perhaps it will help us learn more about living together.

I have another charge to answer. We print the teachers' salary list because their salary is the largest slice of the school budget. When we make decisions at town meeting about overriding Proposition 2 1/2 or not, and when we hear so much about teacher pay, we need to know what that pay is. In addition, taxpayers pay teachers' salaries, so it is the business of taxpayers to know what teachers are paid. Also, knowing the salary of a *Townsmen* employee and that of a teacher is not the same thing because you, the taxpayer, do not pay the *Townsmen* employee's salary.

Normally, I leave the letters column to you, the readers, but today I wanted to answer a couple of them. At the same time, we at the paper are very glad you realize that your letters are welcome.

I was in New York City visiting my cousins last weekend. Sunday we were sitting in a cozy restaurant in Greenwich Village, enjoying lunch, when one cousin stood up and said,

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LETTERS

Objects to altering *The Little Foxes*

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was angered and ashamed to read about Andover High School's decision to alter Lillian Hellman's play, *The Little Foxes*.

I was angered that two precious rights - freedom of expression and artistic integrity - had been sacrificed on the altar of a pernicious and leveling wrong - "political correctness."

Performed as written, *The Little Foxes* offered students and teachers a sharp challenge. They had the chance to explore the tension that exists between works that may be troubling or make us feel uncomfortable and the obligation to allow a work to be expressed as the author intended.

The irony is appalling. In 1952 Lillian Hellman refused to cooperate with the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, stating that she "would not cut her conscience to suit this year's fashion."

Clearly, the Andover school system has no such scruples. And it doesn't recognize an educational opportunity when it sees one.

David Berman
71 Bartlet St.

Thoughts on *Little Foxes* . . .

(Continued from page 38)

"Look, there's a fire across the street."

Sure enough - someone had set on fire a large pile of leaves in the street.

Because it was very windy, the fire spread quickly. People walked by, hardly noticing. We were getting worried. One cousin stood up and walked into the kitchen and asked an employee to call the fire department, which he did. Then, a couple of waiters grabbed a fire extinguisher and a bucket of water and ran out in the street, where they quickly were able to extinguish the fire.

Only when the employees began to cope with the fire did I notice an adjacent table of four or five people who clearly were upset. At first I thought they were worried about the fire, which was climbing up a large tree before the men put it out, and then I realized, no, they were angry that the waiters were out in the street instead of taking the patrons' orders.

So while we stood and clapped when the victorious firefighting waiters returned to the restaurant, the angry would-be patrons at the adjacent table wrote a message on their paper tablecloth: "Thanks for the great service." Then they left the restaurant.

Don't say, "Only in New York."

We must remember

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have just read the editorial on the AHS production of *The Little Foxes* written by Mrs. Perry Colmore Catlin. I do appreciate her taking time out in order to give the subject some attention. I am in this production and I portray the African American servant, Cal. There are a few things I would like to say in rebuttal to the editorial.

Firstly, she was correct in saying that the director, Mr. Lague, had never intended to use the N-word. In fact, on the first day of rehearsal we eliminated that before we even began reading the play.

Secondly, the reason that Cal and Addie don't have last names is not because as she said to "implicate that servants aren't worthy of last names," it is because it was just the way people handled it in that time period.

Thirdly, the cast originally agreed on not having blackface and only reconsidered it after receiving the suggestion. After the meeting with the A Better Chance (ABC) girls and calling the NAACP, we finalized that decision.

I would like to say that we must remember that this is the way it was back in the 1930s and that we must remember this so it doesn't happen again. In the front-page story in the Nov. 14 issue of the *Townsmen*, a girl from the ABC house was quoted as saying, "Everything worked out well" and one other young woman said that she plans on attending the play. Everything is fine now and there is no hostility between the cast and ABC girls or between anyone. I further urge Mrs. Catlin not to be so hasty with her decisions before she has even seen the play.

Jonathan Weiner
18 Yardley Road

Foxes editorial was dangerous

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing in response to the shallow and dangerous editorial carried in the *Townsmen* Nov. 14 edition concerning Lillian Hellman's excellent play, *The Little Foxes*.

The editorial is silly because it was written before its writer ever had a chance to view the very production she criticizes and evaluate how the modifications in fact communicate Hellman's important messages. The editorial, however, is dangerous because it seeks the most virulent form of censorship of any work of literary value - non-publication. If one follows the editorial to its logical conclusion, one may argue that Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* need never be read by a high school student nor seen by anyone because it communicates the success of anti-semitism.

Hurtful messages are ones that must constantly be placed before the public so that the public remembers never to engage in similar behavior. Should the writings of Ferdinand Louis Celine, Ezra Pound and others not be read because of their anti-semitic messages? Should not the teachings of Huck Finn be read because of the use of the "N-word"? Should *Godfather Parts I, II and III* not be exhibited because they portray some Italian-Americans in an unattractive light? Should the movie *Ghost* not be seen because it educates our young people that the blacks as portrayed in that movie are either thieves, persons prone to violence or charlatans? Must we banish from publication and viewing the plays of Yeats, Synge, O'Casey and O'Neil because they contain unflattering portraits of some Irish?

More importantly and directly to the point, Lillian Hellman's play was a breakthrough for its time and place. Hellman chose deliberately to make the servants in the play black. She did so to show that true, genuine love transcends the bounds of color. It is no accident that the final moment in the play is one of final embrace as a black servant affectionately hugs and thereby places her protective arms around a youngster, the generation of the future in the play, showing by that gesture that the two characters have more abiding love and respect for one another than the youngster has for her mother and her mother has for her.

While the Andover High School production did not portray its servants as black, its modification suggests an equally valid and, perhaps, more modern lesson - that genuine love and care transcend petty, myopic class distinctions. The production's substitution of "colored" for the "N-word" not only updates the play for modern viewers but also works no violence to Hellman's ideas and teachings embodied in her play. These changes avoid offense, yet respect and leave undiminished the play's justly deserved power.

If one truly studies Hellman's play for its intrinsic worth and value and applies that worth and value as a commentary to today's society, the play instead of sending a hurtful message, sends one that truly is and should be representative of the Andover community, that all persons no matter what color, race, religion, creed, ethnicity, status, class or belief should be accepted for their inherent goodness and worth. Truly perspicacious strangers to our community and members of our community will benefit from an appropriate analysis of the Hellman play.

Mr. Lague's choice of this play as a challenge to his actors and actresses is a wise choice. He truly believes that not only is his job to teach drama but, moreover, his job is to use drama to teach all viewers the important lessons that can be learned from a truly dramatic experience.

I believe that an appropriate editorial to be run in a future edition would

be an apology to Mr. Lague and a recognition of the worthwhile endeavors he performs for our society and for our younger generation's betterment.

James B. Krasnoo
14 Candlewood Drive

Cast defends Bob Lague

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We, the cast members of *The Little Foxes*, would like to commend you for your front-page story regarding our play. It showed how a potentially negative situation could be turned around into something positive. However, on your editorial page, we were dismayed to find the unnecessarily negative report with the equally as negative title ("The Message is Hurtful").

We are angry at the incorrect assessment that your editorial makes regarding director Bob Lague's decision to do this play. Saying that "Mr. Lague originally intended to black servant-actor faces" is not completely true. Mr. Lague never reached a final decision; he merely considered this as an option. Upon learning that both minority students and cast members alike would take offense to this, blackening the faces of actors was thrown out as an option.

We also realized that the word "nigger" was offensive, and it was removed from the script at the first rehearsal. Your editorial, however, says that, "the N-word, 'as you put it, 'is peppered throughout the play and gives us a message of what kind of play this is.' Ms. Catlin, do you really know what kind of play this is? Readers of *The Townsmen* who have never even heard of *The Little Foxes* must now be wondering what kind of racist play the high school is putting on. While there are some parts that have been changed in order to avoid offending people, we assure the people of Andover that this is not a racist play.

The main point of this letter is to tell you that some very important lessons were lost in your editorial, and those lessons were the ones that we learned. We learned that in the future we must try to be a little more sensitive to the feelings of minority students. We learned that it is not up to the minority students to come forward when there is a problem, but, instead, it is the responsibility of the majority to be sensitive to the feelings of minorities.

Everyone involved with this issue was pleased with the outcome of our discussions. For the first time, the students of Andover High School were able to meet face to face and discuss an important issue such as racism. We were all pleased that Andover High School Principal Timothy Thomas did not just see that the play was changed and then close the book to all further discussions. Rather, students were

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LETTERS

Cast defends Bob Laque

(Continued from page 39)

able to see why others had a problem and put faces of real live human beings on an issue that is usually dealt with in a very one-dimensional manner.

We had hoped that people could have seen all of the good that came out of this situation. Please, Ms. Catlin, next time Andover deals with an issue like this, try and accentuate the positive.

Douglas A. Gordon, 16 Belknap
Nicole R. Gorton, 16 Balmoral St.
Jeff Marx, 28 Rutgers Road
Jennifer Galvin, Haggetts Pond
Tanya Tamarkin, Greenwood
Jon Weiner, 18 Yardley Road
Cesha Ventre, Farrwood Drive
Justin Townsend, Wolcott Ave.
Michelle Hebert, Mayflower Drv.
Matthew Radack, Wyncrest Circl.
Josh Marmer, Pennacook Place
Ethan Krasnoo, Candlewood Drv.
Debra Flashenberg, 24 Launching

HIV+ woman hopes Magic's message helps

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Along with millions of fellow Americans I was shocked to hear that Magic Johnson is infected with the HIV virus. Being HIV+ myself for the past five years, I pray that this will help to make Americans more aware of this disease.

I feel it's a shame that it took someone "famous" to make the people of America realize that this disease doesn't pick and choose, it strikes anybody. It is no longer within the confines of the homosexual and drug communities and, for that matter, hasn't been in a number of years.

People need to realize that everyone who has this disease isn't a "bad person." I am a Christian and the Lord has helped me to deal with the many aspects of this disease and has given me the strength to help others cope. I'm blessed in having a church, friends and family who love and support me. Many people who are infected aren't so fortunate. I've gone public in an attempt to make people more aware of this disease. I speak publicly and have even gone to the extent of writing letters, volunteering to speak. Needless to say, I got very little response, people just didn't want to hear it.

Since Magic Johnson announced that he is HIV+, AIDS hotlines have been flooded, sportscasters have had to take crash courses on the disease and the general public has finally started asking questions. Magic Johnson has accomplished in a 15-minute press conference what I have been fighting to do

for two years, and I thank God for that. Magic has said he will become a spokesman for the virus and I say, "Go for it dude."

And to all Americans, I beg you, please learn all you can about the disease, teach your children and share it with your relatives and friends. I hope and pray that Magic Johnson's personal tragedy will open the eyes, minds and hearts of many people. As of yet there is no cure for AIDS but we can all participate in stopping it from spreading any further. God has given us an opportunity to support those who are infected and to stop the spread of this devastating disease. Let's take advantage of it.

Linda Murdock
45 Broadway, Lawrence

(Editor's note: Ms. Murdock was the subject of a *Townsmen* story on page 1 in the Aug. 1 edition, "She's dying of AIDS.")

Outraged by teacher pay list

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The teacher-by-teacher list of salaries published in the Nov. 7 *Townsmen* was an outrage. There was no need to invade their privacy to the degree you did. It would have been sufficient to print, for example, 29 teachers are paid \$35,000, 43 are paid \$40,000, etc., for those readers who want to know where their tax dollars go.

By listing individual teacher's salaries it opens them to unfair coffee klatch gossip and criticism, without the benefit of rebuttal. Even children overhearing parents' comments could lose trust.

This seems to be an age when everyone is fair game, even those who give their hearts to the service of educating and molding the young. Should a parent take issue with his child's progress, the parent conference is the right forum. Should townsfolk question the budget, the town meeting is our forum.

How many of the *Townsmen* staff would be willing to have their salaries hung out like laundry? Or the readers? Or prestigious local companies? It only serves tabloid hungry gossip readers, which I had hoped the *Andover Townsmen* was above.

Fred and Mary Arakelian
12 Brentwood Circle

Thanks for sensitive story

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'd like to express my thanks to Don Staruk and the *Andover Townsmen* for the sensitive story on my daughter and myself. I'd also like to extend my appreciation to those who have reached out to us with compassion and

support. This kindness has meant a great deal to me and I'm sure it will to Emily when she is old enough to understand it. Through this experience my faith in human nature has been enriched and I have seen first-hand that good can indeed come out of a bad situation.

With our sincerest appreciation and thanks,

Pat and Emily Hutson
20 Colonial Drive

(Editor's note: The writer was the subject of a page-1, Oct. 31 *Townsmen* story: "Hurting in Andover/ Pat Hutson is struggling to survive without a job." She has since landed a job.)

Please care for the children

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Please read (the following by Jonathan Kozol, from *Widening The Gap*, which appeared in *The Boston Globe* Nov. 3 and then, if you cannot do anything, read again and again:

"In low-income Lawrence, where three-quarters of the students are non-white, rats infest school buildings, but the system has no money for extermination. At Lawrence High School, students bring toilet paper from their homes because the school cannot afford it. Classes take place in corridors. Students do the work of school custodians. A special-education class in Lawrence holds more than three times the number of children permitted by state law. With a high-school dropout rate of 44 percent in Lawrence, only a quarter of the city's children pass the Massachusetts basic skills exam.

"I stood in a class of kindergarten children a couple of weeks ago in Lawrence. Looking at all these non-white kids, I told myself I'm looking at \$4,000 babies. If I want to look at \$9,000 babies I will have to go to Lincoln. An ethical society would not permit this."

We really need to start caring more about our children. We must share the responsibility for educating these children and youth. For goodness sake, please do not look away. Our indifference intensifies their struggle to believe in themselves amidst the uncaring educational environment they're constantly exposed to. If we just learn to share more; there are sad consequences in always wanting more when so many have so little. Please help Lawrence public schools teach their children in an institution which gives them hope for future happiness, rather than take it away.

I am pleading to you for your heart and your ability to improve Lawrence's educational facilities and programs. So many of these children and youth have already accepted Andover's ignorant and selfish attitude towards them. This is our message when we prioritize material wealth over the education of children. I know we have the energy and tools to care

about a community who needs our help. It is a tragedy Lawrence children and youth have suffered the deprivation of our consumption. I am sorry this does not apply to all of Andover citizens, but many. I am not asking for your money, only your heart. We have confused the two much too often. Please, do not stand helpless. The dreams of Lawrence youth are decaying; we have no more time to be ignorant.

Eliza Hoyt
6 Howell Drive

Golden Warrior provokes controversy

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To say the Andover High School mascot, the Golden Warrior, has provoked controversy is an understatement. It has proven to be nothing but trouble. So, the Junior State ran a forum to discuss the question, "Is the Indian symbol offensive to Native Americans and is it wrong for the people to act the way that they do at sporting events?"

On Monday, Nov. 4, the high school's branch of the Junior Statesmen, ran a forum in order to discuss these issues in hopes of resolving them. Both sides were represented, though the crowd of near 60 seemed to slightly favor the Indian symbol as a symbol and found no offense with it or the way in which people act at these events.

There were two dominant pro speakers. They were Richard Meyers and James Samms. Both of these men found offense with the symbol and the actions. Rich is an Andover High School junior and Native American. Mr. Samms is American Indian, as well. He is from Oklahoma, and has vowed to fight for the Indian cause. He will be the first one to tell you that he is fortunate. He graduated from Yale (bachelor's), Harvard (master's), and Oklahoma (law), and is currently a lawyer fighting to preserve Indian's rights in Boston.

Both of these eloquent speakers made many justifiable comments and had justifiable grievances. Mr. Meyers' main objection was, "I am offended by the clothing and paraphernalia that people wear to games; it is not true of the people, my people. It is a mockery." Mr. Samms agreed completely and added, "There are offenses occurring everywhere" and these are offenses that are usually unwarranted and/or false.

These are stereotypes, which are usually wrong. For example, the truth of the matter is that the Indians in general are not warriors, instead they are gentle, but they are never portrayed in this way.

Mr. Samms explained this by saying

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LETTERS

Golden Warrior mascot provokes controversy

(Continued from page 40)

the reason why Indians are always stereotyped and can never truly receive their proper respect is because no matter what a person wants to believe, he will always believe what he is taught by society, and since society says that all Indians wear headdresses and smoke a peace-pipe inside their tepees, so they must. Society has made this so acceptable that nobody will object, and instead they will accept it. Hence there is no objection to John Wayne movies and *F-Troop*, rather there is acceptance to these portraits which take away the dignity and insult a whole race of people because society feels more secure with these lies.

The only solution Mr. Samms came up with was that society must change for Indians to get their respect due to them. And this change must be done even at the most elementary levels including high school mascots and foolish acts at highly populated events.

The ideas presented by Mr. Meyers and Mr. Samms did not go unopposed. Many students disagreed. They seemed to have an allegiance towards this mascot. Becky Levine said, "I know the Indians have been shafted, but this is our school mascot and this is how we get our pride. We intend it to be pride - not degrading... It is all in the interpretation and we want everyone to interpret it in only the good ways."

Ms. Levine then went on to say that it is tradition and why should we change the symbol, because someone else will find a flaw with it. And somehow, no matter what we change it to, someone will find it offensive. "We could call ourselves the fish, but the animal rights people will be on our case. It is impossible not to offend someone."

Jen Tobin concurred, by saying that it is impossible not to offend someone, and, "I just hoped that this mascot would bring something back to the Indians, who I highly respect. We just want to serve them pride and hopefully we can keep them alive."

Mr. Samms replied to this by saying that

if you respect us as much as you say, respect the fact that we do not want you to do some of the things you do. (Like doing rain dances, beating on drums, the chop, etc.) "Leave us with our pride."

In the end, the forum produced no answers. If anything, new questions arose,

but as Richie Meyers said, "Hopefully we raised the morality of the public" and hopefully we all will be wiser and will be more sensitive to others and their heritages.

Michael Glaimo
Treasurer, JSA



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



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P.S. People who suffer from fibromyalgia constantly hunch their shoulders, even though they believe themselves to be relaxed.

Other letters:
page 42

Early deadline

Next week's letters are due Friday at 5 p.m., due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

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LETTERS

Hospital president fights House bill 6100

Editor, Townsman:

The Massachusetts state legislature is currently considering a bill, House 6100, that will change the Commonwealth's system for paying for health care. This bill could have a profound effect on Winchester Hospital and the people we serve.

Most importantly, the bill abandons the state's historic commitment to providing hospital care for every Massachusetts' citizen regardless of their ability to pay.

As drafted, House bill 6100 leaves a gaping hole in the most important safety net for people without insurance: The Free Care or uncompensated care pool. If enacted in its present form, insurance companies, businesses and the state government may not do their fair share to help the uninsured get health care. Instead, the bill proposes to shift most of the cost of that care to the hospitals and the paying patient.

House 6100 proposes to control health-care costs by promoting competition among insurers and hospitals. This may reduce costs, but without built-in safeguards to protect those hospitals that serve the poor and the uninsured, some residents may find it difficult to access health-care services.

The bill also gives insurers an unfair advantage to dictate the amount they will pay for patients' care. In truth, the amount and quality of the care you receive should be determined by your doctor.

In order to protect Winchester and other Massachusetts' hospitals, please contact your state legislators and encourage them to change House bill 6100 to better represent the needs of Massachusetts' hospitals and residents in your community.

Eugene E. Loubier
President
Winchester Hospital

AHS students donated blood

Editor, Townsman:

The Andover High School bloodmobile was held on Oct. 28.

It could not have been done were it not for the bravery and fearlessness of the AHS students and teachers who volunteered.

Much thanks must go to Domino's Pizza. Domino's not only gave us a lot of pizza for our

donors, but they let their delivery person give blood. Thanks also goes to teachers who allowed students to miss part of class in order to donate.

Matt Haskell
Tricia McNelce
Ellen Sullivan
Student Government
bloodmobile chairpersons

Letters policy

Letters must be signed with a name and address. Please include a phone number for verification purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for taste, clarity, length and libel. Letters should be no longer than two pages, double spaced. Please type.



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These are the 'sun-kissed' soccer kids

Editor,
Townsman:

I like to think of them as the "sun-kissed" kids. It sounds more special, as if they have been touched by something warm and heavenly. I'm talking about a group of 6-year-old soccer players who are as bright and bubbly as the soft drink they were named for.

Although being undefeated in 10 games is quite an achievement and probably what they are most proud of, it's not what made this team so special to Coach Dean Risseeuw and myself. It all started disastrously at the very beginning of the season when the head coach had to back out because his

(Continued on page 72)

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SPORTSTALK

Stephen L. Woodcock, director of athletics at Endicott College in Beverly, has announced that **Melissa McCarty**, daughter of Phyllis McCarty of Andover, has been selected for the 1991 varsity intercollegiate field hockey team.

"Melissa is going to be an important asset to this year's field hockey team. I am confident that with her addition to the team, we will be very successful this fall," said head coach Heidi Brennan.

Melissa is a freshman.

Amy Shui, a sixth grader at West Middle School, qualified to compete in the Level 6 Massachusetts State Meet of the United States Gymnastics Federation by obtaining an all around score of 32.65 at the sectional meet, which was held Sunday, Nov. 3, in Lakeville.

About 80 young gymnasts ages 9 through 14 from 10 clubs in Eastern Massachusetts competed for qualification to the December State Meet. Amy placed third on bars in the 9-11 age group with a score of 8.35 and sixth on vault with a score of 8.2.

Eveline Yang, 13, a freshman at Andover High School, competed in the 12-14 age group. She placed fifth on floor with a score of 8.15 and sixth on bars with a score of 7.8.

Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ven Shui, and Eveline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yang, train at Merrimack Valley Gymnastics in Methuen.

Gillian Kiley, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is a member of the 1991 field hockey team. The Andover High School graduate plays back on the team coached by Debbie Pluck. Gillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley Jr. of Andover.

Frederick Hohn, a sophomore at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., is a member of the 1991 men's soccer team.

Hohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hohn of 6 Pioneer Circle, is a graduate of Andover High School.

Amy Daniels was named most valuable player on the women's soccer team at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield. The senior has been a contributing member of the team for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Daniels of Gray Road.

Brian Clark, 9, of 4 Odyssey Way, participated in his first road race Sunday, Nov. 17. He ran a 1.5-mile race to benefit local charities and won first place in his age by finishing in a time of 11:07. His brother, Chris, 10 1/2, also ran for the first time and was the second 10-year-old to cross the finish line at a time of 13:07.

Chris Merrill, of 7 Quail Run, has been voted Best Forward by

his UMass soccer teammates.

The players have an outstanding record this year with a 10-4-4 overall and a 7-1-3 against New England Division I schools, including a victory against former New England and Ivy League champ Dartmouth. UMass qualified for the Atlantic 10 Tournament played at the University of Rhode Island recently.

Joseph E. Licata, a 1990 graduate of Andover High School, and freshman **Mark Avery**, AHS class of 1991, are playing football for Bridgewater State College. Both boys enjoy a 40-0 win over Curry College.

The Bridgewater Bears are 7-1 this year and one win away from their third straight New England South Conference championship.

Licata is the son of Frank and Kathleen Licata of 5 LaMancha Way, and Avery is the son of Steve and Paula Avery, of Andover.



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Dreams of an undefeated season and playoff berth shattered Chelmsford Lions defeat Golden Warriors, again

By Rick Harrison

CHELMSFORD — It has been almost a week.

By now reality has set in, and the Andover High football team has readjusted its priorities.

Last Friday night's 19-10 loss to Chelmsford ended Golden Warrior dreams of an undefeated season and a berth in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 playoffs.

However, an outside shot at a Merrimack Valley Conference co-championship still exists if AHS sweeps its last two games and Chelmsford loses its regular season finale Thanksgiving morning against Billerica.

Andover must defeat visiting North Andover tomorrow night at Lovely Field (7:15 p.m. kickoff), and then dispose of traditional Thanksgiving rival Central Catholic one week from today at Veterans Stadium in Lawrence (10 a.m.).

Both teams would finish 9-1-0 overall, but Chelmsford would go to the playoff because it beat Andover head to head.

Key factors in the costly loss to Chelmsford, which halted several streaks and kept other jinxes and skeins alive, included:

(1) A first-half ankle injury that took Alan Guibord out of the game.

(2) An electrifying 67-yard Hail Mary never-should-have-been touchdown pass on the final play of the first half that pumped life into a staggering Lions' offense.

(3) 12 nightmarish minutes in the second half during which Andover ran just one play, Chelmsford scored twice and the proud but overworked Warriors' defense ran out of petrol.

(4) An inspired second-half performance by Lions' goat-turned-hero Paul Gillette who ran for 125 yards and two TDs after a fumble-filled opening 20 minutes.

It was feared at first that Guibord's ankle was broken, but it turned out to be a severe sprain.

"I don't see any way he'll be able to play against North Andover," said Collins earlier this week, "although I don't want to rule any possibility out. We're hoping to at least get him back for Thanksgiving."

"Welcome to the Jungle"

It all began optimistically for Coach Dick Collins's crew, which entered seeking its 15th straight victory, a look on the playoff berth, and career win No. 200 for Collins.

However, the storybook script turned sour as the night progressed before an estimated 5,000 fans at Chelmsford High's Alumni Field.

Prominently displayed on the chain link fence on the Andover side of the field was a Chelmsford scrawled banner with the Guns 'n' Roses legend "Welcome to the Jungle."

The sign seemed no more than a visual nuisance when the Warriors raced to a 10-0 lead in the second quar-



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Coach Dick Collins watches as Andover's Golden Warriors fall behind the Chelmsford Lions on the gridiron. Coach Collins was looking for his 200th career win last Friday night but an injured Warrior and electrifying plays on Chelmsford's part hampered Andover's efforts.

ter, but later prophetic as the dejected Andover players passed it on their way to the team bus after the game.

The loss perpetuated the Chelmsford hex over Andover.

The Warriors have now dropped six straight to the Lions, are 1-7-1 in their last nine encounters, and haven't won in Chelmsford since 1975.

The Andover defense had its shutout streak snapped at four straight games and 20 consecutive quarters, and the 19 points were more than AHS had yielded (18) in its previous seven games.

Both teams had the early-game jitters, with three fumbles exchanged on four plays before the game was three minutes old.

Lions' ace back Paul Gillette, who finished with 147 yards in 27 rushes, fumbled Steve Shepard's first punt with Captain Ryan Kelly recovering at the Chelmsford 40 yard line.

Andover reciprocated on the next play, when a hard hit by defensive tackle Doug Rideout forced a fumble recovered by Kevin Conley at the Lions' 37.

Two plays later Andover linebacker Bob Dalton covered a loose ball at mid-field.

A 16-yard pass from QB Matt Daniels to junior wide receiver Colin Arsenault advanced the Warriors to the Chelmsford 33, but solid defense by the Lions killed the threat.

Arsenault finished as the game's top

receiver with four catches for 78 yards.

Daniels, a rollout passer forced to hurry more than usual, completed 6-of-19 aeriels for 85 yards (Jason McCue was 0-for-2 on the option).

Warriors score

Andover's lone touchdown was set up when the locals pinned Chelmsford back at its four yard line, a combined sack by Jamie Himber and Jon Wilen and key plays from defensive end Todd Allard and noseguard Dan Waitkevitch forcing Brian Veth to punt from the end zone.

The kick went to the Chelmsford 35, from where a hook-and-lateral pass play caught the Lions by surprise and gained 23 yards.

Daniels fired the pass to Arsenault at the 20, and he flipped the ball to Steve Shepard who ran it to the 12.

Guibord plowed seven yards on the final play of the first quarter, and two formations into the second period Guibord swept left end and touched the front corner of the end zone for his 10th touchdown and 60th point of the season.

Scott Henry's first PAT was wiped out by a procedure penalty, but the replay from 25 yards out split the uprights for a 7-0 lead at 0:44 of the second stanza.

Gillette's first-half nerves continued to jangle two plays later when he fumbled at the Lions' 25, but two Daniels' passes to Shepard fell incomplete in the

end zone and a third (to a different receiver) was on target but dropped.

Midway through the quarter a 20-yard run by Guibord keyed a drive to the CHS 30, but an option pass from Jason McCue to Arsenault was athletically intercepted at the goal line by junior back Kevin Conley.

With less than three minutes left in the half another 20-yard run by Guibord had Andover on the move at the Lions' 35.

Guibord hurt

But Guibord was buried by Conley, Kevin Daley and Casey Moore two plays later. He got up slowly, limped to the sidelines and never played again.

He was carried from the field by two teammates at halftime, an ice bag covering his unwrapped ankle, and after the game he left the field on crutches.

Up to that point he had rushed for 68 yards in 11 carries, boosting his season total to 703 yards.

"There is no question losing a player of his quality is a psychological let-down," said Coach Collins. "But (Toby) Guzowski came in and did an excellent job defensively, and who's to say if anything would have been different on offense."

The Warriors upped their lead to 10-0 with 16 seconds left in the half.

Todd Allard's fumble recovery, the fourth of the first half for Andover, set the locals up nicely at the Chelmsford

[Continued on page 46]

again

Girls' cross country team caps finest season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' cross country team capped its finest season by placing 16th in last week's All-State Division 1 Championship Meet at Franklin Park.

The Lady Warriors qualified for the All-States by finishing fifth in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Championship Meet the previous week.

"We did about as well as expected," said Coach Leo Lafond. "Our times were much the same as the previous week, but the competition was so much better."

"It was a great experience for the

girls. It's the first time we've been to the All-State Meet and the whole thing was very impressive."

"This entire year, for both our teams, has been great for the program," added Lafond.

Junior Ellen Sullivan once again led the AHS harriers across the finish line, placing 44th in 20:26 for the 3.1 mile distance.

Other scorers were sophomore Amanda Grasso, 84th in 21:32, Amanda Holmes, 87th in 21:34, junior Heather Holmader, 109th in 22:04, and senior Tri-Captain Stephanie Carroll, 123rd in 22:54.

Completing the AHS roster were senior Tri-Captain Heather McNemar, 127th in 23:11, and junior Diane Ellsworth, 129th in 23:39.

Ellsworth replaced senior Tri-Captain Jen Ashlock who was out of state on a college visit arranged some time ago.

The Andover girls finished 6-4-0 during the dual meet season and placed fourth in the Northern Area Meet.

McNemar, Ashlock, Carroll and Zahia Katter will graduate in June, while the returnees next year should include Sullivan, Holmader, Grasso, Holmes, Ellsworth and Siobhan Mitchell.

All-Conference

Andover High had junior Brian Twomey and senior Ryan Morgan selected to the MVC All-Conference team.

On the girls' side Ellen Sullivan and Amanda Grasso earned Merrimack Valley Conference Honorable Mention status.

Lady Warriors swim their way to eighth at EMass. North Sectional championships

By Rick Harrison

Michelle McCarthy placed in two events, including a team-best fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke, while freshman Tracie Grant, Jill Ippolito and divers Tania Pierce, Kasie Kearins and Sarah Faraci also scored valuable points to spark the Andover High girls to an eighth place finish in last weekend's Eastern Mass. North Sectional Swimming and Diving Championships at Regis College in Weston.

Coach Patty Fitzgerald's AHS swim squad scored 70 points in the meet, won by Acton-Boxboro High with a whopping 278 points.

Also finishing ahead of the Lady Warriors in the 20-school field were Lowell (189 points), Chelmsford (158), Haverhill (137), Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (91), Belmont (87) and Reading (84).

Five of the top eight teams were from the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Andover High placemen who qualified to compete in the annual All-State Meet tomorrow and Saturday at Northeastern University in Boston include McCarthy, Grant, Ippolito and divers Pierce, Kearins and Faraci.

The Lady Warriors will also send three relay teams to Northeastern.

McCarthy, Grant doubles

Senior Tri-Captain Michelle McCarthy touched fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke, clocking 1:12.46 in her trial heat and 1:13.99 in the final race.

Junior Ronit Shteyer placed 14th in the same race, earning the second alternate's spot for the All-State Meet, when she was clocked in 1:17.55.

McCarthy, one of Andover's two-event scorers, was also 11th in the 500 yard freestyle with a trial heat time of 5:48.41 and a consolation final clocking of 5:48.80.

Tracie Grant also picked up points in two events, placing ninth in both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

She was clocked in 1:06.11 trial heat and 1:04.86 consolation final in the 100 fly, and added a 1:08.53 trial heat and 1:07.94 consolation final in the 100 back.

Divers excel

Senior Tania Pierce was eighth, senior Tri-Captain Kasie Kearins 10th and senior Sarah Faraci 12th in the one-meter diving.

Senior Melissa McNamara also competed and placed 18th among the 31 divers.

Tania Pierce finished with 305.35 points, including 126.80 through the prelims and 214.80 through the semifinals.

Kasie Kearins, seventh after the first round of dives, scored 134.35 in the prelims, had 219.45 through the semis and finished with 294.70 points.

Sarah Faraci scored 131.60 in the preliminaries, 206.50 in the

semifinals and finished with 275.25 points.

Melissa McNamara dove through the prelims and had 120.65 points in that phase.

Westford Academy sophomore sensation Sheila Priestly won the event with a new State and North Sectional total of 462.95 points.

Ippolito sixth

Senior Jill Ippolito placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle sprint, swimming her trial heat in 26.30 seconds and the final in 27.12.

Senior Jane Berube and junior Chrissy DerAnanian competed in two events each, with Berube grabbing the second alternate's spot to the All-State Meet in the 100 backstroke.

Berube was 14th in the 100 back with a 1:09.55 clocking, missing a scoring position by just .23 of a second, and she also finished the 200-yard freestyle in

(Continued on page 47)

by Matthew Sapienza

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Chelmsford Lions defeat Golden Warriors, again

(Continued from page 44)

19.

Three runs by McCue, sandwiched around incomplete passes to Mike Pettoruto and McCue (Tim Mahoney tip-away), set up a fourth down at the Chelmsford five.

Scott Henry stepped back and boomed a 23 yard field goal, his third of the season, out of Rich DeAngelis's hold for a 10-0 Andover lead.

"There was no way we could have run the clock down any farther in that situation," explained Collins. "People don't seem to realize that in high school, unlike the pros, the scoreboard clock is unofficial."

"The referee did a good job keeping me informed of the discrepancy between the scoreboard and his time on the field, which is official, but when you get down inside 25 seconds you can't take chances. You can't run down a clock you can't see."

"I also wanted to make sure our kicker wasn't hurried."

Earlier this season Lowell, apparently relying on the scoreboard clock, thought it had seven seconds left in a game where it was driving for the winning touchdown. However, although the clock said 0:07 there was actually no time left and Lowell lost.

Central Catholic also ran out of time in its 6-0 loss to Chelmsford, stranded at the one foot line when the game ended. Central officials thought there were three seconds left.

Hail Mary connection

Up to this point the Andover defense, led by Ryan Kelly, Dan Waitkevitch, Erik Greenstein, Bob Dalton, Todd Allard and Jon Wilen, had limited the Lions to a paltry one first down and 28 total yards (14 rushing, 14 passing).

Then the seemingly impossible happened.

With eight seconds left in the half Gillette took a pitch and circled left end for seven yards before tumbling out of bounds.

The ball was on the Chelmsford 33. Time left: 0:01.

"I didn't even realize how important going out of bounds was at the time," said Gillette afterwards. "I was just fighting for every yard I could get."

"It was our tackler that took him out of bounds," said Collins. "But what could we do. Our kid made a nice play."

On the final play of the half Lions' quarterback Sean Ruhmann connected with backup QB and wide receiver Kevin Branco on a stunning 67-yard pass-and-run TD play that put Chelmsford on the board and back in the game.

Ruhmann, who later left with a separated shoulder and is probably lost for the balance of the season, had thrown just one previous touchdown pass all season for the ground-oriented Lions.

"The Branco kid can run," said CHS Head Coach Tom Caito later. "He's a tremendous athlete with great speed. He turns on those burners and not

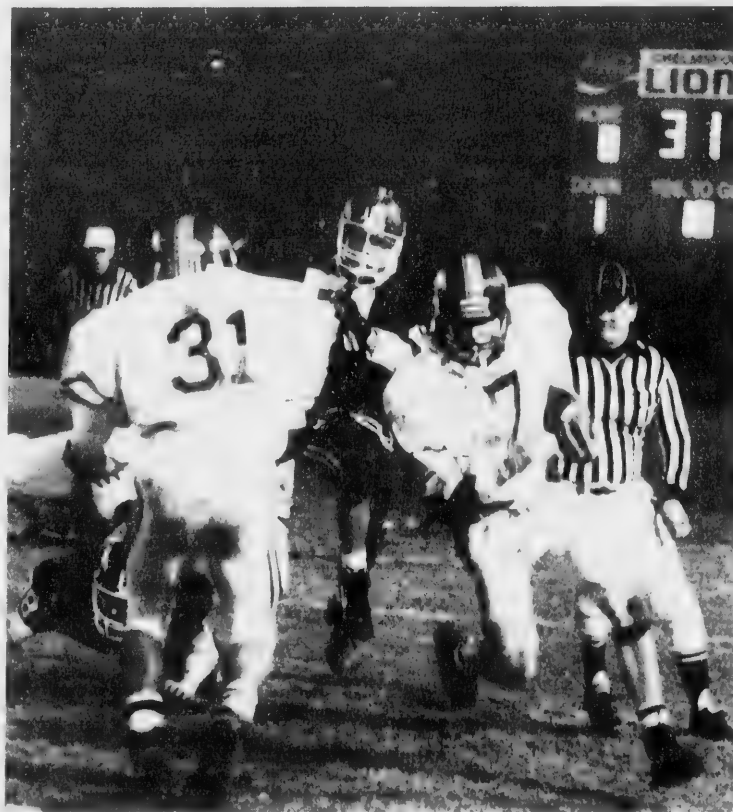


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Alan Guibord, #7, makes tracks down the field as the clock ticks away in the second quarter. Guibord was later buried by Chelmsford players and suffered an ankle injury that took him out for the rest of the game.

many defensive backs can stay with him."

Two Andover defenders were back, one step-for-step with Branco, but it was a perfectly-thrown toss that he caught in stride over his left shoulder at the Warriors' 25. Branco then won the foot race to paydirt to complete the electrifying momentum-shifter.

"It was just a perfectly-executed play," said Collins. "We had their receiver well covered, but he made an outstanding play. Three people went up for the ball, which is what we train our defensive backs to do. They would have been better off if they had stayed down (and then tackled the receiver), but instinctively they did what we practice."

"Their receiver didn't catch the ball in stride, but he came down in stride and had a couple steps on our players when he did."

"That pass completely turned the momentum their way," said Collins.

Chelmsford elected to go for the two-point conversion, with Branco at quarterback, but his pass to Barry Morgan fell short.

As the half ended coaches Collins and Caito met near midfield and talked briefly, Collins patting his friend on the head after Caito apparently commiserated on the injury to Guibord.

"Losing that kid really hurt them," said Chelmsford defensive coordinator

Jack Fletcher. "They weren't the same team after that."

In addition to being a tough, slashing runner, Guibord is also a standout monster back on defense.

"He's a great player and it's too bad he got hurt," offered Gillette, who cuts to holes and feels his way as well as any running back around (he now has 78 points and 809 yards rushing).

"I couldn't concentrate in the first half," continued Gillette. "I think I was too fired up. I felt terrible because I knew I'd really messed up. The coaches took me out (for one defensive series) so I could relax. I knew I had to suck it up and pull myself together."

"How could we not stay with Paul?" said Caito. "He may be the best running back I've coached (in 31 years). He just needed to settle down."

Second half nightmare

The second half was a nightmare for Andover.

Part of the Warriors' success in the first 19 minutes and 59 seconds can be attributed to ball control, Andover running off 37 plays to just 20 for Chelmsford.

Those statistics were reversed in the second half, when the Lions held the ball for 36 plays and AHS for only 16.

Chelmsford had won the game-opening toss and deferred to Andover, which meant the Warriors had to kick off to start the third quarter.

That proved crucial as the home team was able to sustain an impressive 20-play, 84-yard march that covered nine minutes and 33 seconds.

Andover, in fact, had the ball for just one play in the third period and touched it only once in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Chelmsford, meanwhile, scored twice on consecutive series.

During the Chinese-water-torture nine-minute drive, the Lions converted three third-down plays and one fourth-down situation to keep it alive.

Gillette, who was still struggling for every yard at this point, carried 10 times in the trek for 19 yards.

Fullback Jeff McEnaney added 16 yards, Jason Harris eight, and Ruhmann hit Rob Craig with a 13-yard pass.

Two costly penalties also hurt the Andover cause, one a personal-foul that brought the ball past midfield into Warriors' territory, and the second pass interference in the end zone that gave Chelmsford a first-and-goal at the eight.

Still the AHS defense made it tough, even after losing Waitkevitch briefly when he was shook up.

Gillette carried three straight times from the eight. He muscled to the four where Ryan Kelly collared him, gained nothing as sophomore Toby Guzowski wrapped him up, and drove to the two where Erik Greenstein, Jon Wilen and Kelly made the hit.

On fourth down Gillette got the call again, charging straight up the middle and barely crossing the goal line before he was thrown back.

The touchdown gave Chelmsford a 12-10 lead, and it stayed that way when Brian Veth's PAT kick sailed wide to the left.

Penalties hurt

"The three big penalties that went against us were the killers," said Collins. "They kept the drive going. We got a bunch of bad breaks and it got to us. Of course, you can't have your defense on the field for 10 minutes straight and not expect it to take its toll."

Jason McCue returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards, but the ball was fumbled on the next play and recovered by the Lions' Kevin Daley at the Andover 37.

Gillette was used exclusively on this short march for the insurance touchdown, as the understandably tired Warriors' defense yielded a 26-yard run and six other short gains.

The TD came on a one-yard plunge, and this time Veth drilled the conversion for a 19-10 lead with 7:59 to play.

"I got a little worn down late in the game," said Gillette. "It's the most I've carried the ball in one half (22 times). But I liked it. I didn't want to give it up."

Andover saw the ball just twice more, the first series resulting in the loss of two yards on three plays prior to a 49-yard punt by Steve Shepard.

There was 1:59 remaining when

(Continued on page 47)

Season ends with a win and loss Andover Gold holds banquet

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Gold baseball team of the Suburban Pony League will hold its annual breakup banquet this Sunday at the Jasmine Restaurant in North Andover.

Among the awards to be presented by Coaches Dan Grams and Leo Gravel are team Most Valuable Player, Rookie-of-the-Year, Most Improved, 10th Player, Mr. Clutch and Coaches Award.

Three memorial awards are also given each year in memory of former Andover Babe Ruth standout Chuck Souter, former Andover Youth Baseball Association president J. Thom Lawler, and former Andover East-Doherty School science teacher and varsity-freshman baseball coach Ted Boudreau.

Gold finished the season with an 8-8 record, rebounding nicely after a slow start.

In its final two playoff games AG defeated Lynnfield, 8-5, and bowed

out with an 11-8 loss to Winthrop.
Andover Gold, 8-5

Gold grabbed a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second at Andover High, and snapped a 3-3 tie with two runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Tim Caverly was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Matt Marvin.

Caverly also paced the offense with two hits and two RBI. Tom Tanin added two hits and one ribbie. Dave Kelmer lashed a two-run single, and Tom Boutureia had a run-scoring basehit.

Defensive standouts were Danny Hansberry at second base and Dave Salafia in leftfield.

Winthrop, 11-8

Gold took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first at AHS when Dan Hansberry singled, Pat Walsh singled, Tom Tanin lofted a sacrifice fly, and

Walsh scored on a passed ball.

Back-to-back four-run innings by Winthrop in the third and fourth put the visitors ahead to stay.

Gold threatened in both the sixth and seventh by loading the bases. A line drive into a doubleplay killed the rally in the sixth after two runs had scored.

Matt Marvin (three innings) and Pat Walsh (four innings) split the pitching duties.

Danny Hansberry and Tom Boutureia spanked two hits apiece, Paul Auffermann smacked an RBI single and played a strong defensive game at third base, and Brian Flanagan rapped a single and was a defensive standout at shortstop.

Flanagan led Andover Gold in batting with a .429 average (18-for-42).

Lady W's swim to eighth place

(Continued from page 45)

2:17.00.

DerAnanian was 16th in the 200 individual medley with a 2:35.46 time and 21st in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:01.94.

Relay Races

Andover scored in all three relay races.

The Lady Warriors foursome of Jane Berube, Michelle McCarthy, Tracie Grant and Jill Ippolito was seventh in the 200 medley relay with a best time of 2:04.14 in the trial heat.

AHS was eighth in the 200-yard freestyle relay with sophomore Mandy Wilson, junior Molly Grassis, Katie Lennon and Ippolito posting a low clocking of 1:52.87 in the consolation final heat.

The quartet of Berube, Chrissy DerAnanian, McCarthy and Grant placed ninth in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 4:08.20 in the consolation final heat.

Chelmsford Lions defeat Golden Warriors, again

(Continued from page 46)

Andover mounted a last-ditch drive, moving from its own 20 to the Chelmsford 11 on Matt Daniels' passes to Colin Arsenault (25 and 22 yards) and Steve Shepard (10 yards).

But aeriels to Jason McCue and Arsenault were both caught just beyond the end line of the end zone, and two others fell incomplete as time ran out.

"I think we did a great job moving the ball downfield the last two minutes," offered Collins. "And we still had an outside chance if those two catches hadn't been ruled out of bounds. Both were pretty close calls."

"If we score there and kick the conversion, we have a shot with an onside kick and recovery, a couple quick passes and a field goal. The odds would have been against us but it would have been interesting," said Collins.

"My hat's off to Chelmsford. Coach Caito, his staff and their kids deserve a lot of credit. They didn't fold when the going was rough."

"I think we survived because we've played with our backs to the wall all season," said CHS Assistant Coach

Fletcher. "This game was nothing new. Almost every team has made it tough on us this year."

"Our kids don't quit," added Coach Caito. "We told them at the half it was important to score on that first series."

"This game was so important," noted Gillette. "Much bigger than our game with Central (four weeks ago, 6-0 Chelmsford win). We wanted it very badly and played with a lot of control in the second half. We were confident from the start but Andover played a great first half."

Touch of class

When the game was over Coach Collins shook Gillette's hand and told him "you're the best back in the state."

Several Andover players also stopped briefly to talk with the Lions' running back.

"We still have a shot at the title," noted Collins, "and there's certainly nothing wrong with that. If anyone told me at the beginning of the season we'd be in this position now I doubt if I'd have believed them. The kids have done a great job."

Statistics

Chelmsford finished with advantages in first downs (11-10), yard rush-

ing (160-91), yards passing (94-85), totals yards from scrimmage (254-176) and scrimmage plays (56-53).

Shepard punted four times for a 31.8 average, with an early-game coffin-corner attempt bringing the average down.

Todd Allard led the overworked defense with 15 tackles, including three solo stops, while Erik Greenstein had 13 tackles, Ryan Kelly 12, Toby Guzowski 10 and Dan Waitkevitch 10.

North Andover

This will be the fifth meeting between the neighboring rivals since their ancient series resumed after being interrupted when NA switched from the Merrimack Valley Conference to the Cape Ann League.

Andover has won the last three and holds a 3-1-0 overall edge.

North Andover stunned the Warriors 21-6 in 1987, beating an Andover team that ironically entered with a 7-1-0 record. It was a bitter cold day and the Scarlet Knights broke the game open with a second-half explosion.

Since then, however, Andover has chalked up consecutive victories by 21-8, 41-0 and 28-12 scores.

Andover will be the favorite, North

Andover entering at 6-3-0 and coming off a 29-6 loss to Lynnfield. The Scarlet Knights also dropped a close non-league decision to Greater Lawrence Regional early in the year.

Bill Ventura is the North Andover quarterback, Eric Domek the top receiver and Dave Long the heart of the defense.

This will be Coach Collins's second attempt at his milestone 200th victory.

Kickoff tomorrow night at Lovely Field is 7:15 p.m.

ANDOVER SCORING (8 games)

	TD	PA	Pt
Alan Guibord	10	0	60
Steve Shepard	6	2	38
Scott Henry	0	16	25
Colin Arsenault	3	4	22
Jason McCue	2	0	12
Matt Daniels	1	0	6
Dan Feeley	1	0	6
Rod Lumley	1	0	6
Matt Wolcott	1	0	6

FG: Scott Henry 3.

TD Passes: Matt Daniels 4, Jason McCue 3.

TD Receptions: Colin Arsenault 3, Steve Shepard 3, Alan Guibord 1.

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LICENSED AUDIOLOGISTS

Freshmen defeat Lions, but what was the score?

By Rick Harrison

If last Friday's freshman game is any indication, there are many more exciting and perhaps unusual football battles to come between Andover and Chelmsford.

In a finish that even Ripley would have trouble believing, the Golden Warriors nipped the Lions either 7-6 or 8-6 at Lovely Field to remain undefeated and stretch their impressive four-season unbeaten streak to 29 straight games.

One victory from an unprecedented third consecutive perfect season, Coach Ken Pellerin and Bill Hart's Andover crew improved to 7-0-0 and handed former Merrimack Valley Conference co-leader Chelmsford (6-1-0) its first loss.

The Warriors have clinched at least a tie for another MVC title, and wrap up the 1991 season today at Lovely Field (3:15 p.m.) against the strong Central Catholic frosh (7-1-1).

Andover and Chelmsford were embroiled in a rock-ribbed defensive struggle for 3-1/2 quarters, neither team able to mount a serious scoring threat.

"We had no field position in the first half, punting five times, and Chelmsford had to punt four times," said Coach Pellerin.

With just over three minutes to play,

Eric Thompson returned a Lions' punt 15 yards to the Andover 43.

Fullback Peter Daniels, who gained 22 yards in four key rushes during the game, ripped off 11 yards and Karey Kozat added 10.

Chelmsford was hit with a 15-yard penalty for piling on at the end of Kozat's run, and an 18-yard pass completion from Thompson to Alex Marshall brought the ball to the Lions' three yard line.

Mike Dalton punched it across on the following play, his third TD in the last three games.

Thompson completed a conversion pass to Rob Minasian, but he was ruled out of the end zone when he made the catch.

Wild finish

Leading 6-0, the Warriors put themselves in a hole after the touchdown when the officials nailed them for a 15-yard delay-of-the-game celebration penalty.

The Andover defense, with two straight shutouts, four on the season and only 14 points allowed all season, appeared to have Chelmsford stopped on its next possession.

But a pass interference call on fourth down kept the Lions' hopes alive, and moments later they tied the game on a 30-yard halfback option pass.

Chelmsford went to kick the extra point, but a procedure penalty set them back five yards.

They lined up to kick again, but noseguard Mike Dalton broke through and blocked it.

Middle linebacker Scott Sullivan scooped up the loose ball at the Andover 15 and, under a rule instituted in recent years, took off for the opposing end zone.

Steve Muench threw a key block at midfield, while Alex Marshall contributed two big blocks, as Sullivan raced 85 yards.

A Chelmsford player caught him from behind near the goal line, but Sullivan twisted in his grasp and tumbled into the end zone.

The value of the play is still being debated, some officials saying it's worth one point and others saying two.

Either way it was enough to give Andover the lead in a most incredible way.

Thompson interception

There was still one minute to play, however, and again the Warrior frosh were slapped with a 15-yard penalty for celebrating.

Chelmsford was supposed to kick off to Andover after the Warriors' score, but game officials and coaches from both sides didn't realize it in the excitement and confusion.

Andover instead booted the ball to the Lions, but Eric Thompson ended all remaining doubts with an interception that allowed the locals to run out the clock.

Defensive standouts for Andover included Sullivan, Dalton, ends Alex Marshall and Pat Walsh, linebackers Kozat and Minasian who stopped the Chelmsford option cold, cornerback Brian Marshall (interception) and safety Thompson (two interceptions).

Andover has now outscored the opposition 125-20.

FROSH SCORING (7 games)

	TD	PA	Pt
Eric Thompson	4	6	30
Mike Dalton	3	4	22
Alex Marshall	3	4	22
Scott Sullivan	2	2	14
Nate Roberts	1	1	7
Dana DiFiore	1	0	6
Bob Ellis	1	0	6
Karey Kozat	1	0	6
Rob Minasian	1	0	6
Pat Walsh	0	4	4
Steve Muench	0	2	2

TD Passes: Eric Thompson 7, Matt Blake 1.

TD Receptions: Alex Marshall 3, Scott Sullivan 2, Bob Ellis 1, Rob Minasian 1, Nate Roberts 1.

PA athletes wrap up fall season

By Julie McCleery

As the fall athletes at Phillips Academy head indoors to the basketball court, hockey rink, and pool, they can all look back on a successful fall. Some of the brightest highlights of the season are provided by student-athletes from Andover who set school records, led their teams in scoring and worked their way into championship play.

Noah Caruso and Paul Lisiak, both of Andover, led the boys' varsity water polo team to a second-place finish in the New England championships.

The two seniors, who recently earned "Athletes of The Week," played vital roles all season and capped off their outstanding play with a victory over Loomis Chaffee in the semifinals of the tournament. At 6-6, in double overtime, a mishap on defense left a Loomis player with an uncontested shot on goal. With only himself between the player and defeat, Lisiak stuffed the potential game winner.

Captain Chad Stern said that was "the biggest save I have ever seen. 'It was so good, I almost forgot to keep swimming and came close to drowning. He did a great job.' The offense took control and Caruso put the ball in the net for the game-winner."

With only two hours rest, the team went on to play Exeter in the finals and lost 13-2.

Caruso and Lisiak have been the

offensive and defensive leaders of the water polo team for the past two years, guiding Phillips to two second-place finishes in New England. This season, Lisiak broke his own school record for saves in a season, with 246, and for the second year in a row was selected as All-New England. Caruso was the team's leading scorer with 50 goals. He is also a four-year varsity swimmer and this year's co-captain of the boys' swim team.

'It was the biggest save I have ever seen. It was so good, I almost forgot to keep swimming and came close to drowning.'

**Chad Stern
PA's water polo captain**

Boys' soccer made a strong comeback at the end of the season, thanks largely to the scoring quartet of Duncan Harris, Gus Quattlebaum, Mike Sullivan and Reji Hayes, all of Andover. They led their team into the New England championships. The four scored 22 of the team's 31 goals and helped the 3-3-1 team go for nine games without a loss.

Harris was the team's leading scorer with 10 goals, and two assists. In the final game of the regular season against Exeter, Duncan broke a

0-0 stalemate with a goal, midway through the second half.

Exeter rallied back, and with less than three minutes remaining bootied one in over goalie Stew Williamson's head.

After one overtime period, the game ended in a 1-1 tie, but it was enough to win Phillips the Dunbar Cup (an award battled for between Deerfield, Exeter, Northfield Mount Hermon and Phillips), and to propel into the playoffs as the eighth seed.

They lost to Suffield, 1-2, in the first round, despite outstanding play. Reji Hayes scored Phillips' lone goal, on an assist from Harris.

The girls' soccer team made it past the first round of the playoffs, with a 2-0 win over Milton. Captain and newly elected All-New England player, Nicole Poisson, scored the game-winner on a shot from 30 yards out. Nicole also scored in the 2-0 victory over Exeter the preceding week.

On Saturday, they played Loomis Chaffee in the semifinals. After falling behind 3-0 in the first 20 minutes, the Blue rallied and dominated play for the remaining 60 minutes. Hilary Potkowitz netted one and Poisson added her third in as many games, but Phillips went home with their first loss of the season.

Kate Hansberry finished her season in goal with seven shutouts, and freshman Jen Bradway's finished the season with three goals and three assists.

Seniors to be recognized

The Andover High School Golden Warriors meet North Andover Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:15 p.m. at Lovely Field. It will be Senior Recognition Night. The Football Parents Organization will honor senior football players and cheerleaders who will be playing their final game on the home field. Each senior and parent will be recognized with flowers and their picture will be taken. Senior cheerleaders are Julie Giangregorio and Amy Nesbett. Senior football players include Mike Gialmo, Jason McCue, Rich Radulski, Jim Landry, Matt Daniels, Adam Fery, Sal DeNaro, Dan Feeley, Todd Allard, Mike Pettoruto, Scott Miner, Denny Godwin, Bob Dalton, Steve Gawlik, Bob Adams, Jon Wilen, Mark Sobieck, Kris Kelmer, Craig Tetreault, Jamie Himer and captains Erik Greenstein, Ryan Kelley, Garrett Ferris and Dan Waitkevitch. Andover will meet Central Catholic in Lawrence on Thanksgiving morning.

Attention story writers

The *Townsmen* is grateful for the stories many Andover residents write for the sports section.

However, many sports stories are sent to the newspaper without a name and phone number, which the paper needs in case there is a question.

Also, the sport and the group's real name, Andover Youth Hockey, for instance, should be mentioned early in the story.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under 10 Division Tangoes 1 Mash Potatoes 0

The Tangoes won their second game of the season in a well played defensive game. The Tangoes' Kaitlin Hickey produced the games' only score, unassisted. Great defense by Elizabeth Demers, Rachel Robinson and Katie Casey fended off last half attacks by the Mash Potatoes.

BOW: Becca Scully, Maggie Riordan and Katie McKain (Tangoes)
**Waltzes 0
Jitterbugs 0**

A defensive struggle between two evenly matched teams ended in a scoreless tie. Strong play on the part of both teams' goalies stopped several potential scores. Kaitlin Doyle made several especially strong plays in goal for the Waltzes.

BOW: Diana Petersen, Jennifer Busby and Anna Vining (Jitterbugs); Laura Mertes, Lindsay Ravens and Nicole Richter (Waltzes).
**Discos 5
Twisters 0**

The Caitlin Grasso scored the game's first goal on a scrappy play in front of the Twisters' net. Rachel Demella then scored on a nice pass from Leah Spire. In the third period Erin Zuena crossed the ball in front of the goal and Rachel Demella was there to score. Sarah Cote blasted in a goal before Leah Spire, with a nice assist from Erica Tebbetts, scored the final goal of the game.

BOW: Charlotte Garden, Morgan Jacobson and Carolyn Brown (Twisters); Michelle Leahy, Emily Rice and Kate McGrath (Discos)
**Cha Chas 2
Strolls 2**

The Strolls' goalie

Diana Finegold threw a pass to Katherine Anderson who passed up the wing to Cathy Filbin. She crossed the ball to Allison Corey who beat out the Cha Chas' goalie, Joy Ciruso, for the Strolls' first goal. The Cha Chas answered on a pass from Taylor Traub to Julie Barenholtz who booted in a goal. Allison Corey scored the Strolls' second goal. The Cha Chas' Cara Chiaraluce made a great pass to Kristen Sweeney who lifted the ball over goalie Michelle Lin to score the tying goal. Zoe Hastings was outstanding in goal, stopping several one-on-one drives by the Cha Chas.

BOW: Laura Schrader, Laura Stone, Emily Huston and Jessica Bindman (Cha Chas); Karen Keough, Liz Tung and Claudia Soo Hoo (Strolls).

**BMW's 4
Jeeps 0**
Mike Murphy and Justin Murray each scored two goals for the BMW's.

BOW: T. Witt, Vikas Goela, A. Costello, N. Dziadual, D. Nojan and T. Stitham.

**Triumphs 3
Chevys 2**
Brad Dunn and James Farrah each scored a goal for the Chevys. Triumphs had a strong second half with three goals scored by Jason Swift, Phillip Delude

and Chris Morrissey. Josh Gagnon and Nate Stoetzel assisted.

BOW: M. Smilowitz, K. Randolph and J. Castonguay
**Ferraris 4
Jaguars 1**

Ferraris' goals were booted in by Emerson Sykes

(assist S. Washburn), Charlie Harris, Ian Darling and Richard Umlah. Matt Pinstein chipped in a great penalty kick for the Jags.

BOW: J. Russo, R. Rucki, I. Darling, R. Allen and B. Eckel
Mercedes 4 - Firebirds 3
Matt Fournier,

Mark Baggorer (from C. Salini) and Brian Crowley (two) scored for the Mercedes. Super goaltending by Brian DeCourcy and Patrick Garrity. Chris Callison and Kevin Hess answered back with two goals for the Firebirds (assisted

by A. McNabb and R. Hayes).

BOW: J. Williams, B. DeAgelo and S. Liu.

**Porsches 7
Corvettes 4**
Porsches goals were scored by Phil Collins (three), Hemant Joshi (two), Michael Byrne and Dave Shepperd. Jim-

my Noonan, Steve Kott, Aaron Litvin and P. Collins were credited with assists. Great goaltending by Greg Scott. Corvettes' goals were booted in by Joe Fury (two); James Sibelle and Mike Ring. Andy Gilmore

(Continued on page 50)

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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

John's Village Deli Hoopsters of the Andover Adult Senior Basketball League are trying for their third straight championship. The action happens every Wednesday night at Andover High School.

John's Village Deli posts win on basketball court

In Andover senior division men's basketball league action, John's Village Deli handled Front Row Photo 78-52. Dick Donnelly led John's Deli with 18 points. Point guard Dave Barrett scored all of his 17 points in the second half. Bob Burns of Front Row led all scorers with 29 while his teammate, Jim Tildsley, netted 21.

McKinney/Byrne exploded in the second half and beat

N.A.P.T.A. 65-41. Jay Bramanti led the winners with 17 points while Tom Ackerman contributed 14. John Bryden's 11 points included three three-pointers for N.A.P.T.A.

Andover Companies knocked off Pisco's Pacers 66-52. Jordan Adair scored 13 of his game-high 22 points in the second half. Scott Almeida was high scorer for the Pacers with 15.

Learn to ski for free

Learn to ski, free Dec. 14-20 at any alpine or cross-country member of the New Hampshire Ski Areas Association. First-time skiers get free beginner's rental equipment, a free beginner's lesson and a free beginner's lift ticket or trail pass.

"If you've ever considered trying skiing, this is the time," says Nancy Clark, marketing director for the New Hampshire Ski Areas Association, sponsor of the annual event.

New Hampshire initiated the Learn-to-Ski Free program in December 1989. During the past three years more than 10,000 peo-

ple have learned to ski, free. Ms. Clark believes that promotion's mid-December timing has contributed to its success. "New skiers have all winter long to enjoy their new sport," she says. The mid-December timing also allows new skiers who get hooked on the sport to list any related needs, such as hats, mittens and goggles on their holiday wish lists.

Reservations are required by all participating areas to ensure availability of equipment and instructors. Some areas will also offer snowboarding. Space is limited.

Winter sports will be starting soon at Andover High School. Keep up with all the local action by reading Rick Harrison's sports stories each week in the *Townsmen*.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 11:24 a.m., Mark C. Pollard, 40, of 10 Stanford St., Nashua, N.H., was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a Lowell warrant for possession of a class A substance (heroin).

At 5:23 p.m., a 45-year-old River Street woman was placed in protective custody on Andover Street.

At 6:19 p.m., a warrant arrest was made on North Main Street. No identification or warrant information was given by police.

At 8:38 p.m., Paul D. Doucette, 24, of 800 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested at his home on a warrant. No warrant information was given by police.

At 11:47 p.m., a warrant arrest was made on North Main Street. No information was given.

Saturday, Nov. 16 - At 2:21 a.m., a motorist was stopped on River Road and cited for operating after suspension and revocation of his or her license. The unidentified motorist's car was towed and the motorist will be summonsed to court to face the charges, but was not arrested.

At 7:04 a.m., an unidentified person was placed in protective custody on South Main Street after being stopped by an officer using radar.

Sunday, Nov. 17 - At 4:24 a.m., Jose O. Curet Jr., 24, of 38 Basswood St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating defective equipment, giving a false name to a police officer, operating after suspension of his license, operating unregistered and uninsured, and attaching illegal plates.

At 11:27 p.m., Eric J. Tine, 20, of 44 Oakcrest Circle, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with failure to stop for a police officer, operating with negligence, operating to endanger and a stop sign violation.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 6:16 p.m., Andrew D. Whitehead, 24, of 96 Railroad St., Methuen, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating after suspension of his license and operating defective equipment.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - At 2:22 p.m., an accident was reported on William Street.

At 3:09 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Lowell Street.

At 3:11 p.m., an accident was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, Nov. 14 - At 12:53 p.m., an accident was reported on River Road.

At 3:43 p.m., an accident was reported on Dascomb Road.

At 8:30 p.m., an accident was reported on Central Street.

Friday, Nov. 15 - At 11:06 a.m., a two-car accident was reported on Highland Road.

At 4:48 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Union Street at Route 495.

At 5:54 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on River Road at Shattuck Road.

At 6:47 p.m., a bicyclist was injured in a collision with a car at Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Douglas Gildersleeve, 27, of 34 Foster Circle, the bicyclist, was cited for failure to stop at the stop sign.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 8:35 a.m., an accident was reported on Chestnut Street.

At 3:51 p.m., an accident was reported on Union Street.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - At 10:06 p.m., a car break was reported in the parking lot of the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

Friday, Nov. 15 - At 12:31 p.m., a car break was reported on Old River Road.

At 6:41 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break on Shattuck Road.

Saturday, Nov. 16 - At 11:49 a.m., a car break was reported at the Ninety Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 7:34 a.m., a break into a building was reported on Lowell Street.

At 11:25 a.m., a car break was reported on Tech Drive.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 9:56 a.m., a bicycle was reported taken from Doherty Middle School.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - at 9:38 a.m., a theft was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 5:14 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Phillips Academy.

Thursday, Nov. 14 - At 7:38 a.m., a theft was reported on Lovejoy Road.

At 12:35 p.m., a theft was reported at Andover High School.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 8:08 a.m., auto parts valued at \$50-200 were reported stolen at Brookside Estates.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - At 9:30 a.m., damage to the lawn was reported at Bancroft School.

Thursday, Nov. 14 - At 7:08 a.m., damage to the High or Middle school was reported on Shawsheen Road.

Saturday, Nov. 16 - At 12:06 a.m., a resident reported a rock was thrown through her car window while it was parked on School Street.

At 12:19 a.m., police reported another car

SOCCER

(Continued from page 49)

and J. Furey assisted.

BOW: E. Jenike, M. Stevens, J. Roy, L. Moskel, M. Giles and S. Kott
Cougars 3 - Trans Ams 2

Arnold Ross booted in two goals for the Cougars (one assisted by Danny Coleman). Cody Frost and Justin Pytka retaliated for the Trans Ams. Evan Sidemann's fourth-quarter goal won the game.

BOW: J. Volinski, J. Pytka, J. Pente, N. Ashkeboussik, S. Fontenella and D. Coleman
Mustangs 4 - Legends 0

Dan Bellecqua and Ryan Slavin each scored two goals, assisted by M. Kaczynski, Jonathan Lau, Joel Marble and Rich Roda.

BOW: The whole Mustangs team

Thunderbirds 1 - Camaros 2

Brian Whittbolt, on a pass from Michel Fitzpatrick, scored for the Thunderbirds.

BOW: A. Turow, M. Fitzpatrick and G. Booth.

Cadillacs 4 - Mazeratis 1

Jonathan Anderson booted in Mazeratis' only goal.

BOW: B. Davis and J. Anderson.

(Continued on page 53)

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Andover Haven Associates, 1:30 p.m., Andover Commons; Ruth Sharpe gives video presentation of visit to Hearst Castle in California.

Board of Registrars, 6:30 p.m., clerk's office, town offices.

Gov. Weld is special guest of state Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Lanam Club, \$150 per person.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 350 Main St., Haverhill.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

AMC five-mile, three-hour hike, Charles W. Ward Reservation, meet 1:30 p.m. parking lot at end of Prospect Road, off Route 125; call Ed and Carol Van Doren, 475-2073.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Blood drive, noon-6 p.m., Phillips Academy, Borden Gym; walk-ins welcome.

Toward the 21st Century, 7:30 p.m., mini Town Meeting at the Bancroft School auditorium for residents of the school district to discuss with the Board of Selectmen their views of what Andover should strive for as it

enters the next century, and what issues they feel need to be dealt with in the next 20 years.

Board of Selectmen Capital Improvement Plan workshop, immediately following the 21st century discussion, Bancroft School auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Sue Tucker to speak to Andover Quota Club about child abuse: 6:30 p.m., What's Cooking, 93 R Main St.; call Joyce Najjar, 470-1751.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 9 a.m., third floor, town offices.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Happy Thanksgiving!

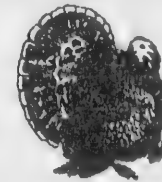
Feaster Five Road Race begins on Main Street at 8:30 a.m.

Bone marrow donor search for 2-year-old leukemia victim Paul Kober to be held in Doherty Middle School during Feaster Five Road Race, 8 a.m.-noon.

Driver's test can be oral

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has begun offering oral commercial driver license tests at 1 p.m. on Saturdays through Jan. 4. The oral commercial driver license test is designed to accommodate good truck and bus drivers who would have trouble reading the test. Commercial driver license exams are being offered in oral true/false form at community colleges throughout the state.

The commercial driver license is a federally mandated program that requires all commercial motor vehicle operators to take and pass a knowledge test. The knowledge test may be written or oral. For a listing of community college test locations, dates, and times, truck and bus drivers can call the commercial driver license 24-hour information line at (617) 727-2351 or 1-800-640-2244.



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Working on bereavement

Merrimack Valley Hospice offers an on-going bereavement support group the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The group meets in the parish church hall of Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 165 South Main St., Bradford, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. No preregistration is necessary. For more information, call the hospice at 470-1615.

Menus are on page 17

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Selectmen hear concerns on tax shift

(Continued from page 1)

Larsen said. "I suspect I will be in the minority."

Mr. Larsen said it is something of an oxymoron calling Andover's method an "equitable tax system" when it charges one taxpayer a different rate than another. He called the classification system a "very questionable procedure."

"I can't commit myself right now," Selectman Bill Downs said of the tax shift. "Let's put it this way. I wouldn't consider reducing it."

Selectman Jim Barenboim was out of town Tuesday, but said Monday night that the shift shouldn't have been increased last year from 115 to 120 percent. Mr. Barenboim was also out of town last year when the other four board members, including Gail Ralston and excluding Larry Larsen, voted to increase the shift.

Selectmen Gerald Silverman and Charles Wesson, like Mr. Downs, said they had more homework to do before they could commit to a vote.

"I'm going to take the two weeks. I'm going to listen to people, see what they have to say," Mr. Wesson said. "We know it's a tough time as far as commercial/ industrial and it's certainly a tough time for all of us. At this point you need to be a Solomon to make the right decision."

But Mr. Wesson did say he would not expect a drastic change from the current 120 percent classification shift. "No. I do not see any big change. A big change in either direction really hurts," Mr. Wesson said.

Chairman Gerald Silverman agreed that a big change is unlikely.

"I don't think there will probably be any change. I just don't know," Mr. Silverman said.

Mr. Silverman has traditionally landed on the side of protecting residential interests and said history should be some indicator of where he is coming from.

But the chairman also said he will take a closer look at which residential properties would be affected by the various shifts and how much. Last year smaller, lower-priced homes took a bigger hit on taxes than more expensive homes, according to Mr. Silverman, and he would not want to see that happen again, he said.

Mr. Silverman said that even though the shift increased from 115 to 120 percent last year for Commercial/Industrial property, the percentage of the total town taxes paid by C/I taxpayers dropped because of the revaluation. Because of the large drop in C/I values again this year, even with the 120 percent shift retained, the C/I share of all property taxes would drop again, Mr. Silverman said.

But the greatest property value decreases were in the industrial areas and an attempt to offset that loss in tax revenue by increasing the shift to C/I properties would hurt the small commercial businesses which did not lose a lot of value, Mr. Silverman said.

"I've got to get more information," the chairman said.

The hearing was closed Monday night and selectmen will vote on the classification shift at their next meeting, on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in town offices. But residents will have an opportunity to speak on the classification issue at that meeting prior to the vote, according to Chairman Silverman.

Taxpayers speak

Approximately 40 residents and business owners or their representatives attended the classification hearing Monday night.

Andover's property value dropped \$300 million this year and several business owners at the meeting expressed concern that more of the town's tax burden would be pushed onto them.

Residents also expressed fear that they would be forced to absorb more of the tax burden. More than one resident suggested the way to avoid a big tax increase completely was not to tax to the levy limit and just spend less.

But selectmen said the amount the town raises and spends is a subject for Town Meeting and had nothing to do with classification hearing.

Enzo Fossella, owner of Enzo of Andover men's clothing store and president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, told board members to think carefully about what it would be like in the 21st century if the businesses that make up more than 30 percent of the tax base leave town. Mr. Fossella asked selectmen to show businesses that the town wants them here.

"The business community is not the enemy of the town. We are the friends of the town," Mr. Fossella said. "We don't want anyone to lose a home."

But he said if it were up to him he would vote for a 100 percent classification, with no shift.

"This is a time to truly look at Andover for the future. The industry is the bone structure of Andover. If we lose them, you can put all the tax classification in you want. We will suffer," Mr. Fossella said.

Bill Coderre, of 37 Stinson Road, spoke for members of the large elder population in Andover who are living on a fixed income. Bond rates are down and anyone living on a pension has not seen any increases in his or her income, Mr. Coderre said. Other people are either out of work or working at jobs for less money than they previously had, he said.

Anytime people start making assumptions that the business in town has lost value and that residents should make up for it "is wrong," Mr. Coderre said, speaking against easing the tax burden on businesses.

The town should consider that these are tough times, that residents have less and the town should demand less of them, Mr. Coderre said.

He was one of those who spoke in favor of reducing the tax levy rather than increasing taxes.

Ed Smith, an official of Brockway-Smith Co., at 146 Dascomb Road, said his company was invited to move to Andover in 1979 because it would help the tax rate.

During the good times, even though the valuations on the company's 17 acres was high, the company paid its taxes without complaint. Now that times are not so good, (Sales at the company are down 40 percent, according to Mr. Smith), Mr. Smith said he would hate to see the shift increased.

"I think it's a matter of equity. The values go up and down," he said. "We want to pay our fair share, but we don't want to get taken."

A representative for Hewlett-Packard Co. said his company did not like seeing its equity go down \$10 million with the drop in values. He blamed the loss of two jobs at the company this year on the \$50,000 to \$60,000 increase in taxes caused by last year's classifica-

tion vote.

Bob Macartney, owner of Macartney's men's clothing store on Main Street and a resident of Argilla Road, related the tax shift to the vacancies in buildings downtown.

He said Chelmsford is thriving with a 105 percent shift and suggested that decreasing the amount of the shift could reflect favorably on Andover's downtown.

Greg Doyle, president of Doyle Lumber on River Road, said he has done everything he knows how to do just to stay in business. Some of his competitors have not been so lucky. He spoke against an increase in the shift as did a letter from his father, the company's owner who was out of town, which his son read to selectmen.

"We're surtaxing a surtax on business," the younger Mr. Doyle said.

Richard Bowen, of 12 Bannister Road and a former town manger, said the economy is dependent on consumers having more money to spend, and that local businesses would not benefit by residents having less money to spend in local stores. Mr. Bowen asked selectmen to retain the shift at 120 percent.

Sean Quinn, whose family owns the Strawberry Tree card and gift shop on Main Street, said high lease rates are the reason for vacancies on Main Street and that higher tax rates for businesses would keep rates up.

"The economy just stinks," said Chris Holmes, of 14 Whispering Pines Drive, who was another who suggested the town consider raising less taxes and spending less.

People who are unemployed and in low paying jobs or living on fixed incomes cannot afford more taxes any more than the businesses can, she said.

"There is a limit to how much people can pay," Ms. Holmes said. She suggested the rate of 124.88 percent, the rate the town assessor said would give everybody an equal hit on the increases, might be appropriate.

Mr. Silverman thanked everyone for coming and said the large number of people at the hearing was a statement in itself as to how bad the economy is.

George Brattin, of 39 Bartlet St., told Mr. Silverman the reason a lot of people attended the meeting is because people are hurting.

YMCA is taking registration for classes

Registration for the late fall session of the Andover/North Andover YMCA classes and programs is being taken for full privilege members. Openings are available in swimming, physical education, fitness and special interest classes.

Basic youth or adult memberships may be purchased at any time. Non-members may register now, too.

The YMCA youth basketball pro-

gram celebrates the 100th anniversary of the invention of the game by a YMCA professional at the Y's training school in Springfield.

This program for boys and girls in grades three through 12 began Nov. 17. Program goals include fair play, values education, skill and knowledge of the game and fun for all - from players to coaches, to referees and other program volunteers.

For more information or to volunteer in the program, contact Bill Geddes, YBL coordinator, or Brian Dornington, physical director, at 685-3541.

Several adult craft classes are offered. Floral Sweatshirt on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. enables participants to individualize a sweatshirt with a floral wreath painted in colors.

Registration for these and other spe-

cial-interest classes should be done in advance at the Y at 165 Haverhill St.

Supply lists or information about supplies to be purchased from the instructor are available at the front desk.

Special section Dec. 12 for last-minute shoppers: Christmas Catalog

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 50)

window smashed just down School Street from previous report.

Sunday, Nov. 17 - At 2:24 p.m., damage to a car was reported at the Ninety Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 3:47 a.m., police reported two instances of damage to one or both of the schools on Shawsheen Road.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 7:18 p.m., a car theft was reported on River Road.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 4:21 p.m., a car theft was reported on Riverside Drive.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 4:59 p.m., a threat was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 5:46 p.m., a police officer was injured on Andover Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - At 12:05 a.m., police received a report of kids throwing pumpkins

from the Corbet Street bridge onto Route 495.

Friday, Nov. 15 - At 7:42 a.m., a Karliton Circle man reported someone pulled into his driveway, took a picture of his car and left.

At 7:48 a.m., extra officers were detailed to Brockway-Smith Co., at 146 Dascomb Road, to assist detail officers with a large number of strikers.

At 11:35 a.m., a caller reported to police that a motorist on Osgood Street offered the caller a ride to school saying that the school bus had broken down.

At 5:24 p.m., a Larchmont Road resident reported being assaulted, at the end of his road.

Saturday, Nov. 16 - At 6:36 p.m., a girl's bike was found on High Street.

Monday, Nov. 18 - At 10:32 a.m., a police officer was injured at West Elementary School.

Couple escapes from house fire

By Don Staruk

A Lowell Junction Road couple and their dog narrowly escaped with their lives Saturday night when a fire swept through their home.

James and Nicolette Allen, of 83 Lowell Junction Road, were both admitted to Lawrence General Hospital with smoke inhalation. He discharged himself Sunday. She was released Tuesday.

"I burnt one lung," Ms. Allen said Wednesday from a room the Red Cross put the couple up in at the Hampton Inn in Lawrence.

Ms. Allen said her husband had just come home about 9 p.m. Saturday when the fire broke out. They were sitting in the living room. She was working on a puzzle and got up to go to the kitchen when she saw flames in the bedroom.

Her husband ran to get water when "it blew up or something," she said.

Her husband told her to get down and follow him to the back door. But Ms. Allen heard their miniature husky/collie mix dog yelping near the front door and went that way, figuring she could go out the front.

When her husband got outside and found she wasn't behind him, he tried to go back but was turned back by the smoke, according to Fire Deputy Robert Boush.

Mr. Allen ran across the street to Genetics Institute and had a security guard call for help. He then went back to the house with the guard's flashlight and found his wife outside the house.

Ms. Allen said the dog was digging at the front door when she got to it and she opened

it. She remembers feeling the fresh air, then waking up in the hospital. She assumes the dog pushed the door open and somehow she and the animal got out.

The only visible injury either of the Allens have is their hair, Ms. Allen said.

(Continued on page 54)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Officers John Pathiakakis and Harry Collins inspect the accident scene on River Street Tuesday night at rush time when a car jumped a curb and rolled over on its roof. Vivian Constanza, 8 Fulton Road, was admitted to Lawrence General Hospital where she was in good condition Wednesday.

Menus: page 17



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Couple escapes from house fire

(Continued from page 53)

"We got to go see a barber real quick," Ms. Allen said. "It got so hot my hair melted."

Her husband's mustache and the dog's hair also singed, she said.

The couple rented the house from her

husband's boss. They are now looking for an apartment.

Ms. Allen praised the Red Cross for all the help it has given the couple.

"We lost all our clothes and stuff," she said.

The Red Cross

gave them a first month's rent to find a new apartment, put them up in the hotel and gave them money for food and clothes.

"They're really excellent," Ms. Allen said of the Red Cross. "I never knew what they do.

They're great."

Deputy Boush said the cause of the fire is being investigated but that it is not suspicious.


"There was extensive damage to the first floor, fire, heat and smoke," Dep. Boush said.

Getting in

If you have a calendar item, call the *Townsmen*, at 475-1943.

There are three calendars: news, entertainment and schools.

Items for the calendars should be at the paper by 5 p.m. Monday. But for the next issue, deadline is tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m., due to the Thanksgiving holiday.



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'89 Escort 4 Dr. #4213, Stereo. \$5688	'88 Cougar Bostonian #4043, Air, 6 cyl., 33,000 Miles. \$9688	'88 F150 Pickup #4366, XLT, Tutone, Cap. \$8988
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'88 Escort GT #4196, Air, Sunroof. \$6688	'89 Crown Victoria LX #4447, 4498, V-8 Air. \$11,988	'88 F150 4x4 XLT #4202, Air, V-8, Auto. \$10,988
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'87 Taurus GL 4 Dr. #4285, 6 Cyl., Air. \$7188	'90 Crown Victoria LX #4383, V-8, Air, 32,000 Miles. \$13,688	'90 Bronco II 4x4 #4212, XLT, Pkg. \$11,988
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wrap and ship any size parcel with expert care. A festive selection of holiday gift wraps are available, as are boxes.

The Mail Room continues to have the best FAX prices in the area. Copying and typing services are available. They can notarize documents. Private postal boxes offer the convenience of call-in service. Letters and documents will be sent the fastest and least expensive way when time is of importance.

The Mail Room is known for their dedication to service and

always available for quotes and advice. They recycle packing materials for the community, including holiday wrapping paper.

The Mail Room is located at 9 Bartlett St., Andover. Parking is available at the door. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be extended hours for the holiday season. For further information, please call (508) 470-2001.

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FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Nov. 12 to 18.

The fire department ambulance responded to 14 calls during this same period.

Nov. 12 - South Broadway, Lawrence, cover assignment; Ann's Lane, system malfunction.

Nov. 13 - Chapel Avenue, medical assist; 13 Dean Circle, brush fire.

Nov. 14 - St. Ann's Dorm, smoke, odor removal; 4 Shattuck Road, system malfunction; 138 River Road, unintentional call; Opposite 172 River Road, vehicle fire; 30 N. Main St., spill, leak, no fire; 26 Phillips St., system malfunction.

Nov. 15 - Chestnut and Bartlet streets, medical assist.

Nov. 16 - 15 New England Business Park Drive, system malfunction; North and River, malicious mischief call; 159 River Road, system malfunction; 83 Lowell Junction Road, structure fire.

Nov. 17 - Shaw-sheen Plaza, system malfunction; 7 Harding St., explosion, no fire.

Nov. 18 - Merrimack College, unintentional call; 35 Shipman Road, explosion, no fire; 174,176 N. Main St., spill, leak, no fire.

AA meets Fridays at Christ Church

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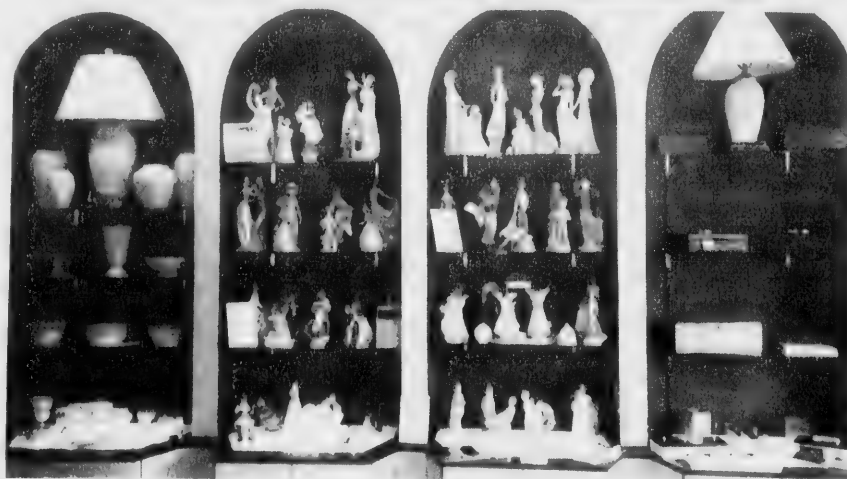
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Nazarian's Jewelers is heading north to serve more customers conveniently. All three stores are celebrating the opening of the new location in Salem, N.H. They will offer overlapping product lines that will increase the selection of fine jewelry. The celebration will begin Nov. 21 and continue through the end of the month. Both advertised and unadvertised selections will be featured. No purchase is necessary to register for the prizes of a ski trip for four, one-half carat diamond (\$1,200 value), Movado watch (\$395) and 14-carat fashion bracelet. The Salem store is located in Lechmere Plaza on Route 28, one-half mile from the Rockingham Mall. The phone number is (603) 893-1600.

Nazarian's Jewelers enjoys a reputation for excellent quality, the finest

craftsmanship and best prices in their almost 50 years of serving the area as trusted and reliable jewelers. The staff encourages customers to come in to browse and are eager to be of assistance. This family business represents three generations of Nazarian's serving the area.

During this busy holiday season, it is a pleasure to shop at Nazarian's Jewelers and be greeted by their friendly, helpful staff to assist with the selection of gifts. You may choose from the classic and basic jewelry designs or from their unique collection of one-of-a-kind pieces created by the Nazarian's on the premises. Their popular stone jewelry may be personalized, custom-made and hand-crafted to your wishes.

There is a large selection of

Waterford and Orrefors crystal. All price ranges of watches may be found at competitive prices. Babies are given special attention with an unusual array of presents. Other distinctive gifts from Nazarian's Jewelers are sterling and silver-plated candlesticks, trays, vases, coasters and wine coolers, Swarovski Austrian crystal, Lenox China, Lladro NAO collection from Spain and a large selection of clocks and religious jewelry. There is a large selection of unique holiday ornaments.

Nazarian's Jewelers is located at 35 Main St., Andover. Phone: 475-8202. All three locations (Andover, Salem and Lawrence) will have extended hours for the holiday season.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Left to right, Manager John Savastano and Owner Jim Chinigo
North Reading Quick Lube and Tune

A new service has been added to **North Reading Quick Lube and Tune's** comprehensive 16-point preventive automobile maintenance. Owner Jim Chinigo is pleased to announce the addition of **tune-ups**.

This tune-up service takes care of basic maintenance and gives diagnostic advice. They will accommodate any car anytime. Regular tune-ups offer better fuel economy, less emissions to pollute the environment and better performance. Spark plugs and points are replaced while you wait. They will set timing, adjust idle speed and carburetor when applicable. Checks are made on

primary and secondary ignitions, distributor cap, rotor, spark plugs, wires, throttle housing, filters, PCV and EGR valves, EMC, air and gas filters and oxygen sensor.

A rule of thumb for tune-ups is once a year. Indications that a tune-up is advisable are difficulty in starting the car, a decrease in gas mileage and stalling. Both the **quick lube** and **tune-up** services are an important factor for the driver's and passenger's safety. Both may be accomplished at the same time to offer economy in time as well as money. A tune-up for a four cylinder car is \$49.55 and a quick lube is

\$24.95.

Manager John Savastano has 18 years' experience in the business and has run other lube and tune-up services. He is an ASE certified technician. John is a resident of North Andover and involved in community activities.

North Reading Quick Lube and Tune is located at 216 Main St. (Route 28), North Reading. Wednesday is Senior Citizens' day, offering a 10 percent discount. They are open six days a week. Telephone: (508) 664-4901.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Superior CourtEssex, ss In Equity
No. 91-3572

To: Edgar L. Kelley, Trustee
of Mozart Realty Trust, 41
Kelsey Road, Boxford, Massa-
chusetts 01921 and to all per-
sons entitled to the benefit of
the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil
Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Whereas, Warren Five
Cents Savings Bank claiming to
be the holder of a mortgage
covering real property situated
at Units 122, 124, 222 and 224,
The Willows South Complex
Condominium, 863 Turnpike
Street, North Andover, Essex
County, Massachusetts, and
more fully described in said
mortgage given by Edgar L.
Kelley, trustee of Mozart Realty
Trust to Warren Five Cents
Savings Bank dated November
14, 1988 and recorded in Essex
North District Registry of Deeds,
Book 2841, Page 249, has filed
with said court a bill in equity for
authority to foreclose said mort-
gage by entry and possession
and exercise of a power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits
of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Re-
lief Act of 1940, as amended,
and you object to such foreclo-
sure of said mortgage, you or
your attorney should file a writ-
ten appearance and answer in
said court at Salem, in said
County of Essex, on or before
the 23rd day of December
1991, which day is the return
day of this subpoena, or you
may be forever barred from
claiming that such foreclosure is
invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT L.
STEADMAN, Esquire, Chief
Justice of our Superior Court
this 14th day of November in
the year of our Lord one thou-
sand nine hundred and ninety-
one

James Dennis Leary
Clerk
November 21, 1991

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held
at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,
SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORI-
AL HALL, ELM SQUARE, AND-
OVER, on THURSDAY, DE-
CEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.
on the petition of JOHN G.
NOSSIFF and GABRIELLE
HAGER NOSSIFF, 16 Cedar
Road, Andover, Ma. for a var-
iance from the requirements of
Article VIII, Section V.A. of the
Zoning By-Law to allow the ad-
dition of an extended entrance
way which will not meet mini-
mum setback requirements.

Premises affected are lo-
cated at 16 CEDAR ROAD,
Andover, Ma. in a Single Resi-
dence A district and is shown
on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot
161.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held
at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,
SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORI-
AL HALL, ELM SQUARE, AND-
OVER, on THURSDAY, DE-
CEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.
on the petition of ROGER W.
CITRON, 93 Pine Street, And-
over, Ma. as a party aggrieved
for review of a decision made
by the Inspector of Buildings in
denying a permit to allow one
room of his home to be used as
an art studio.

Premises affected are lo-
cated at 93 PINE STREET,
Andover, Ma. in a Single Resi-
dence A district and is shown
on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot
116.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

COOKING

'I prefer a fresh turkey for prime taste, texture'

By Maria Moskos

Thanksgiving is probably the only day of the year when most Americans are eating the same entree selection - turkey. Even people of various ethnic backgrounds who would usually eat their own ethnic foods eat turkey on Thanksgiving Day in the All-American tradition started with our first settlers, the Indians and Pilgrims.

I prefer a fresh turkey for prime taste and texture and because I like to make home-made turkey dinners with the leftovers to freeze and use for quick meal emergencies. I line 9-inch foil pie plates with my potato-sausage turkey stuffing, place a layer of turkey slices over the stuffing and cover with home-made turkey gravy. These can be sealed and frozen up to three to four months, baked frozen and covered at 400 degrees for about one hour or until heated through.

To prepare my room-temperature turkey for cooking, I wash it inside and out with salt and tepid water and dry well. I stuff it loosely just prior to cooking and sew openings with white quilting thread and a large needle. I place the turkey breast side up in a roasting pan on a well-greased rack, brush the entire bird with unsalted butter, truss and place several layers of unsalted butter-soaked cheesecloth over the turkey breast. These

must remain moist and continually basted during cooking to prevent them from sticking to the skin. This process gives the turkey a deep golden appearance and moist texture. (I have experimented with many methods and prefer this one.) I do not salt inside or out because this toughens meat. Instead I give the turkey a few shakes of pepper and garlic powder.

Place a meat thermometer between the thigh and body of the bird, avoiding contact with any bone. Place in a preheated 450-degree oven and turn the oven down to 350 degrees. Cook to an internal temperature of 190 degrees, basting frequently. To test for doneness, prick the skin of the thigh to make sure juices run clear.

Allow about 3/4 pound of turkey per serving. (I always double this figure because of our fondness for leftover turkey). Approximate cooking time is 15 minutes per pound, adding five minutes per pound for a stuffed turkey. Allow 3/4 cup stuffing for each pound of turkey.

All poultry is very perishable. Cooked poultry is safe to eat for up to five to six days. Wash all utensils and cutting boards that come in contact with raw turkey in hot soapy water to prevent toxicity due to raw poultry.

A turkey hotline is available during

November and December from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. C.S.T. and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. C.S.T. on Thanksgiving Day to answer any questions. The number is 800-323-4848.

I place paper frills made by the children on the drumstick tips and garnish the platter with orange baskets filled with home-made cranberry-orange relish and tuck green foliage and tiny kumquats between the baskets. The children will enjoy stringing small chains of cranberries to form a ring for each napkin. I'd like to share my instructions for making paper frills and wish all of your family fun in preparing for Thanksgiving and a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

Paper frills

Cut a long rectangle of wax or parchment paper 25-inches long and 5-inches wide. Fold lengthwise twice. Open the last fold, which gives you a rectangle folded in half and scored down the center by the second fold.

Cut strips 1/4-inch apart down the length of the paper. (Cut through the folded side to the score line.) Open the rectangle completely and fold in half inside out to give the frills a roundness. Secure bottom with staples. Roll the frill around your thumb so it will fit the turkey drumstick tip and secure the bottom part of the frill with a piece of tape.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Supper Club
meets Dec. 2

By Mary A. Byrne

The Supper Club will meet next at the Andover Inn Monday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. If you would like to join us, come into the Senior Center to make your reservation. Reservations must be paid for in advance.

AARP will meet at the Senior center Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. Living wills, durable power of attorney, revocable and irrevocable trusts and the Homestead Act will be covered.

Please note there will be no AARP meeting in December.

Tickets for the annual Christmas party are on sale at the Senior Center. Ticket cost is \$4.

The Senior Center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28, in observance of Thanksgiving.

On behalf of the Council on Aging and the staff at the Senior Center, I wish each of you a very happy Thanksgiving.

Haven Associates meet today

The Andover Haven Associates will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Andover Commons.

Ruth Sharpe will give a video presentation of her visit to the Hearst Castle in California. Mrs. Sharpe was the librarian in Ballardvale until July when that library closed.

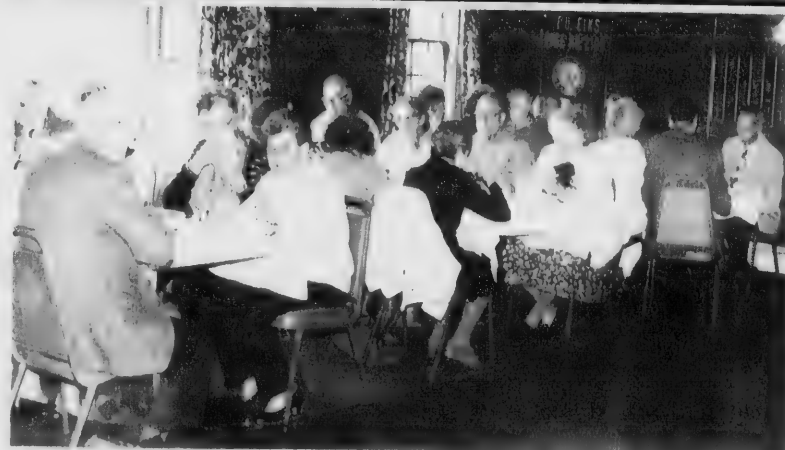


Photo by Matthews Sapienza

Andover seniors enjoy a turkey dinner at the Elks Lodge on South Main Street, Sunday. About 80-90 seniors enjoyed the dinner, this the 10th annual. For another photo of the event, see page 38.

Stroke Club meets today at 1:30

The Greater Lawrence-Lowell Stroke Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Andover Senior Citizen Center, 36 Bartlet St., Whittier Place.

Beth Cronin, head of the outpatient nutrition department at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, will discuss healthy eating for everyone. Ms. Cronin asks participants to bring their own recipes for staying healthy.

It is not necessary to have had a stroke or be related to someone who has to attend.

Members of Easter Seal Stroke Clubs have the support of other Easter Seal services, including Easter Seal Home Health Care.

For more information about Easter Seal Stroke Clubs or other services, call the Northeast Regional Office, 5 Ballard Way, Lawrence, at 683-1259.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER MILLS REALTY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, c/o Brickstone Properties, Inc., 300 Brickstone Square, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.1.e. and/or VI.B.3.e.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of five (5) monument signs.

Premises affected are located at 100, 200 & 300 BRICKSTONE SQUARE, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 35 as Lot 27.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
Docket No. 91A 0377-C1
91A 0378-C1

To all persons interested in petitions for adoption of **Richard Charles De Lorey and Charlene Marie De Lorey**, both of Andover in said county.

Petitions have been presented to said Court by John S. Miller and Barbara L. Miller, his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Richard Charles De Lorey and Charlene Marie De Lorey, children of Joseph Henry De Lorey of Tampa in the State of Florida and said Barbara L. Miller, formerly Barbara L. De Lorey his former wife and that the names of said children be changed to Richard Charles Miller and Charlene Marie Miller, respectively.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1991

Everett C. Hudson
Register
November 21 & 27, 1991;
December 5, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 170332
To: Douglas Scott Nicoll and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Andover Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover on 17 Clark Road given by Douglas Scott Nicoll to Plaintiff dated November 23, 1988 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2847, Page 332 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of November 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 21, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 170418
To: John J. Nolan; Mary A. Nolan; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Shawmut Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA, Essex County, known and numbered as 27 Johnson Road given by John J. Nolan and Mary A. Nolan to it, dated October 15, 1987 recorded with Essex County (North) Registry of Deeds Book 2610, Page 213 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of November 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 21, 1991

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that Kostas Ristolarie, Inc. d/b/a Bella Vista Restaurant has applied for a transfer of the Restaurant All-Alcoholic Beverage License now held by Daman Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Bel Canto, 10 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts. Kostas Garafatakis, 21 Ledgewood Road, Framingham, Massachusetts, is designated as Manager.

Description of Premises: Second Floor: Entrance and egress at center of North wall and center of East wall. Public area of approx. 1,350 sq. feet seating 52; kitchen and storage area of approx. 750 sq. feet. Third Floor: Entrance and egress at center of North wall and center of East wall. Public area of approx. 900 sq. feet seating 58 and storage and office space of approx. 600 sq. feet.

A public hearing on said application will be held on Monday, December 2, 1991, at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Third Floor Conference Room at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk
November 21, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual federal tax return (from 990-PF) of the Andover Home for Aged People for the year ended September 30, 1991 is available for inspection at the address given below. It may be examined during the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays by any citizen who so requests within 180 days of December 1, 1991. The principal officer is Thomas J. Urbelis, President.

By: John R. Pelly
Treasurer
10 Talbot Road
Andover, MA 01810
November 21, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division
Docket No. 91P2499-E1
Estate of Lucille S. Hill late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gail Monayer of Methuen in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 9, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
November 21, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 170335
To: Charles R. Hayes; Patricia A. Hayes; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Andover Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover on 5 Clark Road given by Charles R. Hayes and Patricia A. Hayes to Plaintiff dated March 17, 1975 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 1256, Page 745 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of November 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 21, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of THAMES REALTY TRUST & ROSE GLEN CORP., 5 Andover St., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.1.A. & IV.B.16.b of the Zoning By-Law to allow two (2) service windows and a convenience store.

Premises affected are located at 38 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lot 3A.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of YVON CORMIER & DENISE ENXING, TRUSTEES OF C. A. INVESTMENT TRUST, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VII, Section VII of the Zoning By-Law to allow the use of twenty-six (26) Inn rooms for the general public and modification of decision #1710 which states that the scope of service of the Club stay substantially the same as it was in 1982.

Premises affected are located at 60 CANTERBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 87 as Lot 4.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 169831
To: Arnold M. Pinstein; Gayle E. Pinstein; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, known as 14 Seten Circle given by Arnold M. Pinstein to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. dated May 26, 1989, recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 2941, Page 38, as affected by Confirmatory Mortgage from Arnold M. Pinstein to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. dated May 26, 1989, recorded with said Deeds, Book 2949, Page 92 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 21, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward W. Glick and Wendy D. Glick to Citicorp Homeowners, Inc., now known as Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., dated August 8, 1985, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2020, Page 280, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on December 13, 1991, on the mortgaged premises as below described, being known as 68 North Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Two (2) adjacent parcels of land with the buildings thereon, both parcels being situated on the westerly side of North Street in Andover in said County and Commonwealth, and both parcels being bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a Private Lane, thence running southerly by said North Street 76 feet to an iron pipe; thence running westerly by land now or formerly of one Chamberlain 291 feet more or less to an iron pipe; thence running northerly along a stone wall 80 feet by land now or formerly of one Morin to a drill hole; thence running easterly along a stone wall by said Private Lane 272 feet more or less to an iron pipe and the point of beginning.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at an iron pipe set in the ground in said North Street 76 feet southerly from the southerly line of a Private Lane, thence running 75 feet southerly by said North Street to an iron pipe; thence running westerly 311 feet more or less to an iron pipe; thence running northerly 80 feet along a stone wall by land now or formerly of one Morin to an iron pipe; thence running easterly 291 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being and intending to convey the premises conveyed to the Mortgagee by Deed recorded immediately prior hereto.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc.

PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By its attorney

Donald H. Carvin

Dated: November 18, 1991

From the office of:
Donald H. Carvin, Esquire
44 Adams Street
P.O. Box 9074
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-4140
(T34714)

November 21, 27; December 5, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE PREMISES

26 Rutgers Road
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Louis Zidle to Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc. dated August 31, 1989 and recorded with the Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 2990 Page 113, of which the undersigned, Security Pacific National Trust Company (New York), as trustee is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be SOLD at Public Auction at 1:00 pm, on December 09, 1991 upon the mortgaged premises, 26 Rutgers Road, Andover MA 01810 as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts shown as Lots 42 and 42A, Rutgers Road, on a plan entitled "Definitive Plan Parkhurst Andover, Massachusetts", dated August 25, 1966, Hayes Engineering, Inc., said Plan recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan No. 5632. Subject to easements and restrictions of record, insofar as the same are in full force and applicable, but included in this conveyance is the fee in said Rutgers Road as it shall apply to said lots.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

The amount of \$10,000.00 must be paid by certified, bank treasurer's or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified, bank treasurer's or bank cashier's check within 60 days thereafter, at the Law Offices of Elliott S. Topkins, Esq., Commonwealth Executive Park, Five Old Concord Road, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803 (617) 221-3340, to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee's said attorney, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms will be announced at the sale.
Land Court Case Number: 160148
Present Holder of said Mortgage:

Security Pacific National Trust Company (New York), as trustee
November 7, 14 & 21

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, c/o Donald Higgins, 15 West Street, Pepperell, Ma. 01463 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.1.e. and/or VI.B.3.1.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued use of a sign with modification of decision #1911.

Premises affected are located at 139 RIVER ROAD and VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON 139 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot 1C.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES V. DECAROLIS, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot that does not have adequate frontage.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON TEWKSBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 182 as Lot 7A.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

For only \$.45 for the first 20 words and 10 cents each additional word, you can list your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section: RECYCLE.

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Special Notices

HOST FAMILIES WANTED for summer or year round Foreign Exchange Program. In exchange for hospitality for students from Spain or Italy, reduced cost on foreign travel, language tutorials or stipend. Call Beaven & Associates 475-5487.

MEN SINGERS: The 24's, an established amateur male acappella singing group, is looking for a few good men who like to sing well. Specializes in contemporary arrangements of songs from the 40's to the present. Occasional concerts. Contact Tom Worthen in Winchester 617-729-3149.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the petition of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, c/o Donald Higgins, 15 West Street, Pepperell, Ma. 01463 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.1.e. and/or I.B.3.f.(3) of the Zoning By-law to allow the continued use of a sign with the modification of decision #1911.

Premises affected are located at 139 RIVER ROAD and ADJACENT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON 139 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot 5.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the petition of JAMES V. DEAROLIS, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot that does not have adequate frontage.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON TEWKSBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 182 as Lot 7A.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone could come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old lot of dishes.

For only \$4.75 for the first 10 words and 10 cents for each additional word, you can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's most classified section: RECYCLE.

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Special Notices

OST FAMILIES WANT- ing for summer or year round and Foreign Exchange program. In exchange for hospitality for students from Spain or Italy, reduced cost on foreign travel, language tutorials stipend. Call Beaven & Associates 475-5487.

EN SINGERS: The 4's, an established amateur male acappella singing group, is looking for a few good men who like to sing well. Specializes in contemporary arrangements of songs from the 50's to the present. Occasional concerts. Contact Jim Worthen in Manchester 617-729-3149.

Lost & Found

FOUND- Prescription eyeglasses, burgundy case. Call Century 21 Minute-man 475-1243.

FOUND: Girl's ring. Holt Road. Please identify. Call 475-3972.

LOST DOG- Answers to Rocky. Half German Shepherd, half black Lab. 1-1/2 year old male, black and gold. Tag, Stoneham Animal Hospital. If found please call 474-0923.

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered, as always. C.B.

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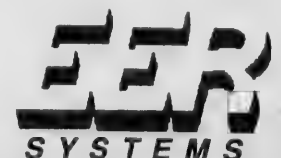
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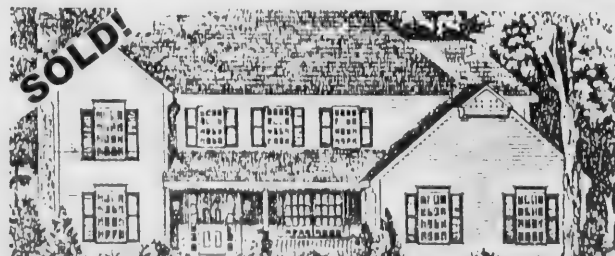
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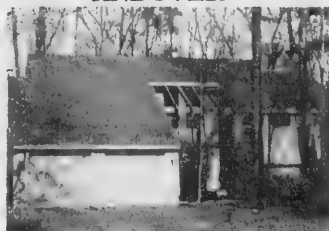
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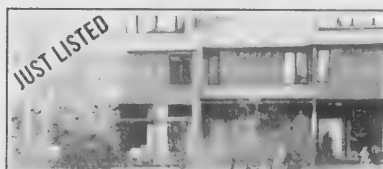
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BRADFORD- 6 sunny rooms, hardwood floors, large porch, near 495 and Bradford College. Newly renovated, first floor. Available mid-December. No utilities. \$650/month. Call evenings 373-9670.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7 Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

HAVERHILL- A-1 Best area. Colonial three room luxury apartment. Fireplace, etc., a/c, parking. Lease optional. \$499. 373-5159. No pets.

NORTH ANDOVER- 6 rooms w/cellar, attic. No pets. \$695/month, no utilities. Call after 6pm. 682-4597.

NORTH ANDOVER- a lovely 2/3 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, garage, family neighborhood, storage space. Walk to town. Call Gary 682-1579.

NORTH ANDOVER- Great intown location. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath cape \$1100/month.

NORTH ANDOVER- 3 room apartment, 1 bedroom, full bath \$525/month plus utilities.

J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.

NORTH ANDOVER- newly remodeled 3 bedroom, third floor. Garage, hook-ups, yard. \$750/mo. Call 475-5585.

TEWKSBURY NORTH- Andover line, 3-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, garage, large yard, executive area. No pets. \$1250 plus utilities. Call 851-0584.

UPPER TOWER HILL- heated 4 room apartment. Adults preferred. Private entrance. \$500/month. Call 683-4230 mornings please.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Lovely 2 bedroom apartment on the park. \$375 per month. Heat included. Call Chris 470-0935.

LOOKING FOR a friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$500/mo. Call 682-1911.

TEWKSBURY- professional non-smoker to share luxury condo. Convenient to 93/495. Pool, tennis, fully applianced. \$450/month includes utilities. Call 508-851-9401.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER- room for rent in spacious, quiet home on secluded pond. Cable, non-smokers. Two minutes to 93. \$100/week plus phone. 475-8909.

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UNIQUE FOUR BEDROOM, brick front colonial. First floor bedroom is a plus and ideal for in-law or office. Spacious rooms throughout. Fabulous finished lower level. Three full baths too. Call for more info.

Exclusive \$235,000



GENTLEMAN'S HORSE FARM close to "Old Center." Barn with 4 box stalls. Large paddock & delightful 10-yr.-old cape with hardwood floors throughout. Large garage. Cherry cabinets. Private setting.

Exclusive \$349,000



SPACIOUS QUALITY built home in great family neighborhood. Dentil mouldings, marble floor center hall gleaming hardwoods in 26' living room w/ marble trim fireplace. Custom kitchen open to 26' front to back fireplaced family room. Central air cond. too!

Exclusive \$379,900



GRACIOUS OPEN FOYER COLONIAL with spacious rooms for family living. Nice end of cul-de-sac location in terrific neighborhood close to town and highways. Beautiful wooded lot. **Exclusive \$339,000**



INVITING COLONIAL on wooded level acre on Andover family cul-de-sac. Front to back living room, formal dining room. Wonderful eat-in kitchen. Fireplaced family room with large light & bright three season porch too. Terrific lower level with playroom, full kitchen and office. Four large corner 2nd floor bedrooms.

Exclusive \$279,900



CHARMING and well maintained townhouse convenient to shopping and highways. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. 1.5 baths, attached garage and full basement. Beautiful move-in condition.

Exclusive \$125,000



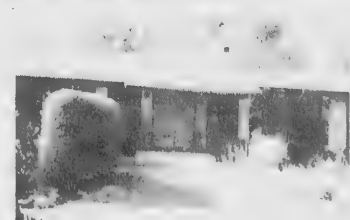
WATERFRONT PRIVATE SMALL ESTATE Contemporary with open feeling throughout. Master bedroom with fireplace, long winding driveway, lake may be used for small boats and sailing, large deck faces west for spectacular sunsets. Conservation land opposite shore.

Exclusive \$449,900



NORTH ANDOVER Light, bright colonial on small cul-de-sac and an acre of land with towering pines and oaks. Delightful European style cabinets in kitchen. Good size, 16x13 ft. family room and a two car attached garage.

Exclusive \$259,900



SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY near town. Expanse of glass overlooking English gardens and manicured grounds. Mahogany and cedar construction. A very special, custom home in meticulous condition.

Exclusive \$399,900



NESTLED AMIDST THE OAKS, this meticulously kept property has 7 spacious rooms with bath off master bedroom. Situated close to trains and highways for easy commuting. Lovely family neighborhood and nicely landscaped level lot.

Exclusive \$199,900



GREATLY REDUCED! Beautifully updated 10-room antique colonial loaded with character and charm. 18-foot dining room with gracious fireplace, 5 sunny bedrooms, wonderful screened porch, superb landscaping with a trickling pool.

Exclusive \$375,000



MINI ESTATE IN METHUEN with every amenity including a tennis court, gunite pool, steam room and satellite dish. Quality craftsmanship is evident throughout the many spacious rooms.

Exclusive \$389,900

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for the 3rd quarter of 1991!

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



EXPRESS YOUR GOOD TASTE! 10 room new Colonial on very private lot in Indian Ridge area. Fireplaced great room; loft & skylights on 3rd level.

DIR: Rt 133 - 66 Wildrose Drive \$329,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



LASTING IMPRESSION! Extraordinary 10 room custom Colonial on acre+ on cul-de-sac. Loaded with extras.

DIR: Rt 125 - Gould - 9 Phoenix Pl. \$375,000



OUT OF HURRY - INTO PEACE! Nested on over 4 acres abutting state forest. Brick front 8 room colonial; hardwood floors.

\$263,000

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3



SUNNY & well maintained! 7 room Colonial; desirable Library Area! Lovely large yard close to town.

\$159,000

DIR: Main to 55 Davis St., North Andover



WARM AS TOAST! 6 room meticulously maintained home; bow window in dining room; screened porch.

\$159,900



ELEMENTS OF STYLE! In executive neighborhood; private wooded lot, quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms plus possible master suite.

\$229,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - Exclusive! View of the golf course from distinctive 6 room ranch. Entertain in huge fireplaced living room; sunroom off family room. \$199,900 DIR: Williams - Sherborne - follow to 7 Amherst



ENTERTAIN EXPANSIVELY! Huge brick front Colonial. 9 rooms; French doors; gourmet kitchen; 2 jacuzzi.

\$409,000



INSTANTLY APPEALING 3 bedroom split entry in Library Area. 2 fireplaces; cathedral ceiling in living room.

\$155,900



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475-1243

GOLD KEY HOMES

Rooms for Rent

LARGE FURNISHED room for gentleman near Andover line in Wilmington. Call after 6pm. 508-658-4793.

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet home. Convenient Andover location. Off-street parking. \$70/week. Call 475-4966.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Bonde 685-5505.

Resort Places for Rent

BARTLETT, N.H. 1-1/2 miles to Attitash. Beautiful contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Minimum two nights stay. 685-4115.

CHRISTMAS VACATION \$550. Best buy, 7 days December 20th through December 27th. Village at Loon Mountain. Sleeps six. Normal seven day stay valued at \$1400. Call 682-1579. Ask for Gary.

HAMPTON BEACH furnished 2 bedroom condo. Fully appliances, porch, reserved parking. \$625/monthly. Christian Homes 475-4400.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

ONE WEEK ON the beach at Sarasota. 12/21-12/28/91. Call 682-3233 days or 470-0346 evenings and weekends. Ask for Sandra.

Land for Sale

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE - Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 6 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 4 room to 8 room office suites in newer brick office building. Off-street parking, convenient to public transportation. 686-1111.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Ferris TREE SERVICE

\$145⁰⁰ cd.

Cut, Split,
Delivered
Stump Grinding
685-8789

Rooms for Rent

LARGE FURNISHED room for gentleman near Andover line in Wilmington. Call after 6pm. 508-8-4793.

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet home. Convenient Andover location. Off-street parking. \$70/week. Call 5-4966.

Retirement Living

ALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hr staff. Call Betsy Bende 685-5505.

Resort Places for Rent

WARTLETT, N.H. 1-1/2 miles to Attitash. Beautiful temporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Minimum two nights stay. 685-4115.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

50. Best buy, 7 days December 20th through December 27th. Village at Mount Mountain. Sleeps 10. Normal seven day stay priced at \$1400. Call 2-1579. Ask for Gary.

AMPTON BEACH

Finished 2 bedroom condo. Fully appliances, arch, reserved parking. \$25/monthly. Christian homes 475-4400.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

in jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps 10 people. Available weekends or by the week. 5-0105.

WEEK ON the beach

Sarasota. 12/21-28/91. Call 682-3233 or 470-0346. Dinings and weekends. Call for Sandra.

Land for Sale**AND, ANDOVER**

OVERFIELD ESTATE - 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, all surrounded by servation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. 6 approved remain. Owner on site 10 Cloverfield Drive or 686-7984.

Office Space for Rent**ANDOVER CENTER- 4**

room to 8 room office space in newer brick office building. Off-street parking. Convenient to public transportation. 686-1111.

SEASONED**PIREWOOD****Ferris****TREE****SERVICE**

\$145⁰⁰ cd.

Cut, Split,

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85-8789

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE

SPACES available for July first. Street level at 125 Main Street, adjacent to The Andover Shop, located at Morton and Main Streets. Large parking area, bus stop, five rooms and two bathrooms. Call days 475-2252; after 6pm 474-0196.

ANDOVER- 68 Park St Single office, second floor. Separate entrance, bathroom, parking. \$350 per month. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- Commercial or office space. 800 sq. ft. on North Main Street. Parking. Call Christian Homes 475-4400.

ANDOVER- Office/store front space. Handicap access. Individual office suites, plus storage. Junction 495/28/133. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 5400 sq. ft. of first rate office space in new brick office building, prominent both in its architectural detail and location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park 685-5440.

FULLY EQUIPPED downtown office in stunning location. 1000 square feet to share with the right professional individual. Call 475-5487.

TWO MONTHS FREE rent. Andover Post Office Proximity. Handy 900 sq. ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountants, etc. Call Gordon 617-894-9466.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER CENTER retail space for lease. For more details call 475-8732.

Boats & Accessories

1987 EVINRUDE 6HP outboard. Used one season. Low hours. Well maintained. With handle extension and lock. \$750 or best. 374-0481 after 6pm.

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- Free Consultation

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ANDOVER Almost 3 acres of land in a superb area abutting Pike School. 4 bedroom dramatic contemporary style home featuring granite and glass! **\$479,900**



ANDOVER Cozy and bright! Wonderful location on quiet street, just a short walk from town! One floor living - easy to maintain. Many special features! **\$144,900**



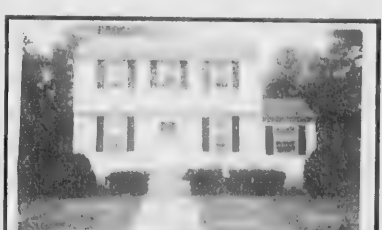
ANDOVER Shawsheen Village! Antique Colonial on treed lot. 9 spacious rooms abounding with warmth. Large modern kitchen, HW floors, charming porch & 2 car garage. **\$225,000**



NORTH ANDOVER Curb appeal! Attractive nine room home with 3 levels of living space, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. **\$279,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Pond view 3 level end unit townhouse at Millpond. 2/3 bedrooms, loft, fireplace, C/A, plus \$7,000 decorating allowance. **\$150,000**



NORTH ANDOVER Attention first time buyers! Classic 5 room Colonial with fireplace living room. With a little TLC this home could be a gem! **\$149,900**



ANDOVER All kinds of living space for the most active family! 9 room home with completely remodeled kitchen & flexible floor plan. **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Customize this dramatic design to suit your tastes and needs. Over 3 acres of land and adjoining the country club assure you privacy and protect your investment. **\$499,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Breathtaking views! Waterfront retreat! Custom designed home by Royal Barry Wills radiating elegance & warmth. Classic details, 5 fireplaces & heated indoor pool wing. **\$990,000**

CONDOMINIUMS

ANDOVER:

Washington park 1 BR **\$72,500**
Temple Place 3 BR **\$139,900**

NORTH ANDOVER:

Sturbridge Arms 2 BR **\$74,900**
Village Green 2 & 3 BR from **\$79,000**
Andrew Circle 2 BR **\$129,000**
Millpond 2 BR **\$150,000**

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76 Main Street Andover

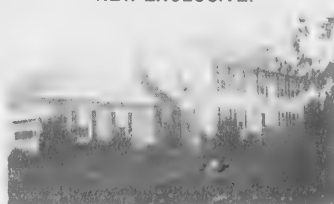
NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$129,900

HAVERHILL - Six room townhouse in beautiful condition in private setting. 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, two generous sized bedrooms each with its own full bath, one car garage & more! Other units also available.

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$343,750

ANDOVER - A superb 9 room Federal Reproduction overlooking the 12th fairway at Indian Ridge. Formal living room with marble hearth fireplace, dining room with built-ins, fireplaced family room with sliders to Florida room.

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$399,900

ANDOVER - Builder-customized oversized unit with 2 fireplaces, cherry cabinets, marble foyer, possible 5 room in-law with private entrance. This 12 room townhouse is full of upgrades! A delight to see!

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$349,900

NORTH ANDOVER Quality & care went into the construction of this exquisite 8 room colonial featuring gracious foyer, fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom with jacuzzi in private bath and amenities galore on acre+ lot

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$1,300,000

BOXFORD - Exquisitely restored historic Boxford landmark beautifully sited on 19+ acres. Center entrance colonial farmhouse offers wide pine floors, 8 fireplaces, rare "Rufus Porter" murals & Indian shutters along with full amenities.

JUST REDUCED!



\$269,900

BOXFORD - Mint condition colonial on beautifully landscaped property. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living & family rooms, screened porch, walk-up attic, hardwood floors, security system and two car garage.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3!



\$204,900

ANDOVER - In-town, sunny colonial on quiet tree lined street. Lots of space with 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, lovely dining room with bay window. Wonderful neighborhood. 38 Washington Ave.

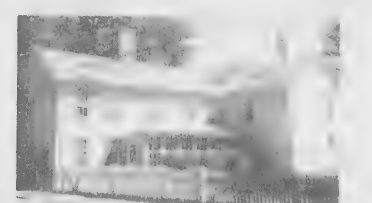
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3!



\$105,900

ANDOVER - The living is easy in this beautifully decorated two bedroom condo in wonderful complex with pool and tennis. Great locale on busline & walking distance to train & shops. Other units also available. 40B Washington Park, #8.

JUST REDUCED!



\$159,900

ANDOVER - Lovingly restored Antique Colonial on the banks of the Shawshen River within walking distance to town, train & bus! Three fireplaces, exposed beams & wide pine floors add to the charm. Also available for lease



\$229,900

NORTH ANDOVER - This wonderful family home sits on a knoll back from the street on a large private lot. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors and a fabulous solar sunroom are only some of the highlights.



\$109,900

TOWER HILL - Immaculate four bedroom colonial on quiet dead end street. Gleaming wood floors, updated kitchen and bath with cherry cabinets and ceramic tile. Walk-up attic and enclosed porches.



\$239,900

ANDOVER Beautiful Colonial in Historic area. Great condition with many upgrades. Gourmet eat-in kitchen fireplaced dining room with built-ins. Three generous bedrooms plus beautiful hardwood floors

JUST REDUCED!



\$64,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Top floor, well-maintained 2 bedroom condo. Deck off living room. Pool and tennis. Super convenient location. Seller to pay \$2,400 in closing costs.



\$129,900

METHUEN - Adorable home in terrific area! Beautiful newer oak kitchen with breakfast bar, casement windows & tile flooring. Loads of potential with unfinished 2nd floor. Lovely deck, garage & more!



\$329,900

BOXFORD - A home in the country! Nine room Gambrel with spacious, open floor plan on 4.1 acres abutting Fish Brook



\$374,000

ANDOVER - Antique and/or horse lovers paradise. Charming 10 room Saltbox Colonial built in 1685 on 6+ acres with stall barn, rolling meadow and babbling brook. On National Register of Historic Places

WATCH WELCOME HOMES SHOWCASE, SATURDAYS, 11:30 A.M., WLVI-TV ch. 56

475-8600



NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER LOCATION & GREAT PRICE! Move right in to this immaculate 3 room Condo with a spacious floorplan offering a fully appliances eat-in kitchen and sunny living room. Pleasant setting with Rt. 125 nearby! Call 475-2201

\$61,500

ANDOVER



GARDEN STYLE 1st floor, 2 bedroom condo at popular Andover Gardens! Private backyard, minutes to shopping, highways, and public transportation. Really nice value! Call 475-2201

\$59,900

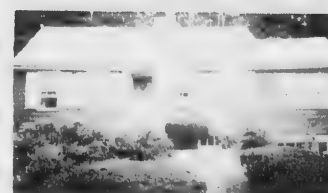
ANDOVER



OLD WORLD features and elegance are yours in this spacious and sunny 3+ room condo located in the gracious Balmoral. Huge living room and dining area, sharp kitchen boasting European cabinetry and breakfast bar, large skylit bedroom with walls of closets - A RARE FIND! Call 475-2201

\$95,000

ANDOVER



WALK TO TOWN from this beautifully cared for 5 room Ranch! Fireplaced living room, heated sun-porch, gleaming hardwood floors & peaceful residential setting! GREAT VALUE! Call 475-2201

\$144,900

ANDOVER



WELL MAINTAINED 6 room home with room to grow and a very convenient location! This home offers an eat-in kitchen, family room with hearth, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. NICE PLACE TO START! Call 475-2201

\$156,900

ANDOVER



PRIVATE SETTING - not too far from town! Needs some sprucing up, but what a fantastic value! Ranch with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fire-placed living room, family room loaded with windows, and a terrific location on a small circle with private treed yard! Call 475-2201

\$159,900

ANDOVER



LOCATION, CHARM & VALUE! This home has it all! Delightful 7 room Colonial in Shawshen area. Great kitchen with light cherry cabinets and bay windowed eating area which overlooks a private treed yard! Charming living and dining rooms, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full bath make this a terrific family home! Call 475-2201

\$168,900

ANDOVER



ON BUSLINE TO BOSTON! Older & interesting 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 2 acres, abutting conservation land. Modern, well equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, sliders off formal dining room to a sunny deck, and walk-in cedar closet are just a few nice features! Minutes to Rt. 93! Call 475-2201

\$199,900

NORTH ANDOVER



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL in your own home! Custom built log home boasting a tranquil 3.5 acre setting. A long country driveway winds past a manicured lawn to this charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with central vac, security system, skylights, European kitchen and huge 2 car garage. Different and exciting! Call 475-2201

\$234,900

ANDOVER



CLEAN, CRISP CONTEMPORARY FLAIR!! Imagine a skylit, cathedral ceiling in your sparkling eat-in kitchen, beautiful bay window in your fireplaced living room, relaxing on your private screened porch...all this and more can be yours in this super 8 room home located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Special features go on and on! Call 475-2201

\$244,000

ANDOVER



ANDOVER UNIQUE & EXCITING! Custom built 7 room contemporary Cape abutting acres of conservation land ensuring a lifetime of privacy! You'll fall in love with the fabulous "Great Room" which opens to a beautiful kitchen with every conceivable amenity. Skylights, cathedral ceilings and rustic beams add to the appeal of this one of a kind home! Come see!! Call 475-2201

\$259,900

ANDOVER



PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA! Gracious 9 room Gambrel on a pretty treed lot. Over 3,000 square feet of living space, spacious eat-in kitchen with sliders to a screened porch, charming fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors and central air, too! EXCELLENT VALUE! Call 475-2201

\$319,900

ANDOVER



STUNNING, large Contemporary located at the bend of a beautiful circle and boasting 9 rooms, a dramatic balconied open foyer, cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, a stone fireplace, exquisite cabinetry, a whirlpool tub and 2+ private acres! Being sold in unfinished slate. Call for details. Call 475-2201

\$330,000

ANDOVER



NEW CONSTRUCTION! This smashing 9 room Colonial is ready to go! It is beautifully sited on an exquisite treed lot, on a handsome circle of fine new homes. Custom kitchen with French doors to sun deck, fireplaced family room with skylights, 1st floor study and huge master with whirlpool tub. Top area just minutes to Route 93. Outstanding value in a most desirable location! Call 475-2201

\$359,000

ANDOVER



ELEGANT OPEN FOYER Colonial boasting 3,700 sq. ft. of quality living space in a super location, just minutes to Route 93 and in the Sanborn School district! The first floor features a spacious formal living room and dining room - ideal for entertaining, French doors to a wonderful office/study, 25' eat-in kitchen and a terrific fireplaced family room! SUPER FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! Call 475-2201

\$365,000

ANDOVER



NOTHING BUT THE BEST - SPORTS CELEBRITY'S HOME! 6,000 sq. ft. of old world elegance and quality. Gracious 10 room home, on a beautiful private circle. Grand foyer, banquet sized dining room, Florida room, spectacular 32' x 28' master suite, and every conceivable amenity. Terraced landscaping and a gorgeous black granite pool. Magnificent! Call 475-2201

\$599,900

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Designer Toni Meli and shop owner Lucille Giannone pose in the new store at 24 Park St.: Creations Unlimited.

Creations Unlimited...

(Continued from page 8)

give birth to her youngest daughter, Michelle.

As a single parent, she is operating her business without a partner and does not believe in making Creations Unlimited a family business.

"If you live together, play together, and have fun together, you just cannot work together."

She says her children help with whatever needs to be done, but her employees are all outside the family.

Creations Unlimited will participate in the Festival of Trees Dec. 6 at Old Town Hall with a Victorian-designed tree.

Ms. Giannone is waiting to see what sort of reception Creations Unlimited receives in Andover.

Sun-kissed soccer kids

(Continued from page 42)

daughter had been hospitalized and the assistant coach was head-coaching another team.

As the assistant coach's wife and mother of one of the players, I took it upon myself to make all of the necessary phone calls to parents to notify them of the schedule, etc. With each call I tried to recruit a coach, but each answer was the same. Everyone said they would help out as much as possible, but didn't know enough about soccer to be a leader.

Our division coordinator, Myrna Jaffe, said our only alternative was to split the team up and send one child to each of the other teams. I took a "wait and see" attitude, hoping that with so many parents willing to help that we might just be able to work it out. We all met for the first time at the first game. I talked Dean Risseuw into helping that day and for the upcoming Monday practice, since I couldn't be there, and the rest is history.

From the beginning this was a team and I felt like Dean and I had coached together for years. In the 7U division, kids are placed randomly on teams. But somehow we ended up with 13 terrific and talented athletes. All of them were always cooperative, always enthusiastic, always responsive. They all had an uncanny understanding of the game, even though some of them had never played soccer before.

A few weeks into the season, Myrna asked if we would take another boy

onto the team. We had an extra uniform, so I said we'd be delighted. He had just moved into town and I knew how important it would be to him. I could only hope he would fit in. All of the kids got along so well together and played so well together. As it turned out, he was the most well-rounded player of all and got along great with everyone.

Week after week it just got better. And week after week these kids would fill my heart with pride and my eyes with tears of joy. I will always remember this as the "sun-kissed fall of '91."

Sheila Stone
Co-coach
39 Clark Road

(Editor's note: The following make up this sun-kissed team: Coach Dean Risseuw, Kristen Boyce, Jennie Williams, Hillary Waks, Grace Farnum, Christian Stone, Alia Hastings, Drew Wuehrmann, Coach Sheila Stone, George Lewis, Gregory Drapeau, Nick Webber, Mike Zammuto, Pamela Risseuw, Molly Klarman and William Walter.)

Babies:

For a special section, the *Townsmen* would like to borrow your baby photos, of now-babies, babies who are grown up and babies who are now kids. Please get them to the paper by Dec. 31. Already, the paper has several and would like many more.

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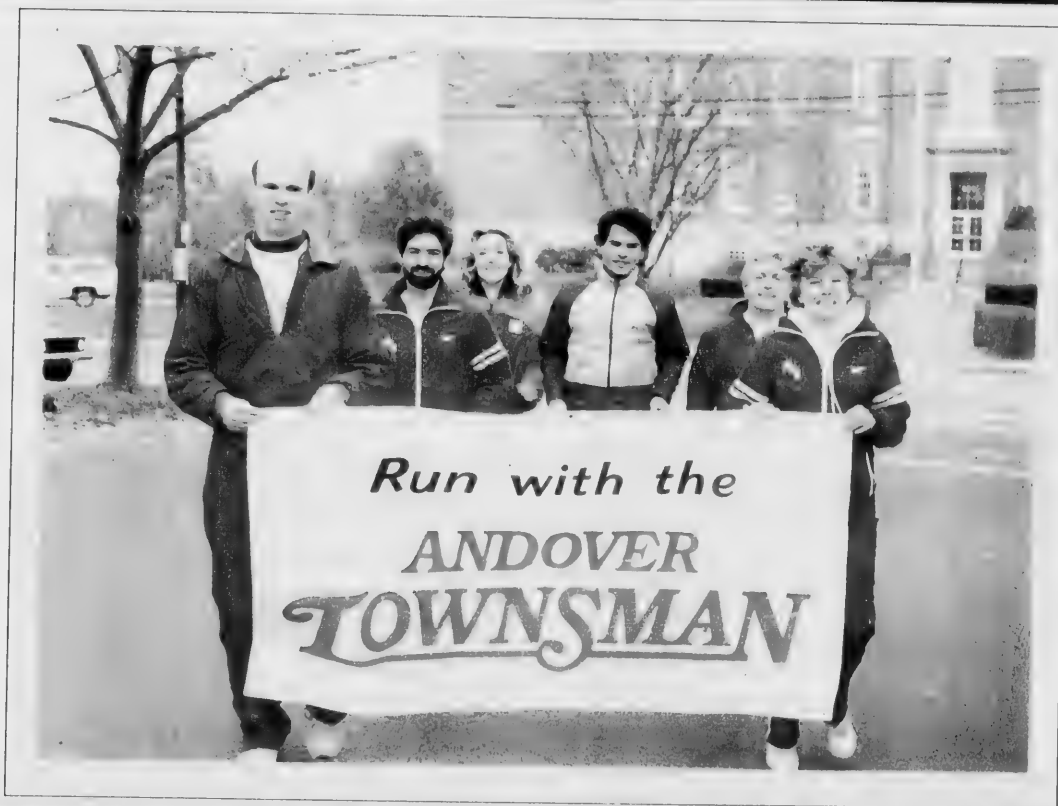
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Feaster Five



Road Race

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

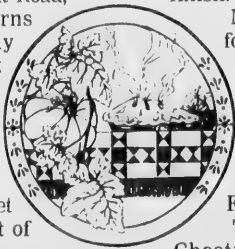
November 21, 1991

The Feaster Five course

This year's race begins on Main Street at Chestnut Street and goes south to Phillips Academy, left on Salem Street, right on Holt Road, left on Stinson Road, turns left on Route 125 briefly before turning back toward town on Salem Street, then right on Woodland Road, right again on Highland Road, left on Chestnut Street and a final left on Bartlet Street to the finish line in front of town offices.

The five-mile course is paved, generally rolling, hills. The steepest grade is near the end of mile four, after the

turn onto Highland Road. After that hill the course turns onto Chestnut Street and is mostly down hill to the finish.



Main Street will be closed for a short time around the start of the race and residents should be aware of traffic disruptions along the route Thanksgiving morning, according to Andover Police Lt. Phillip Froburg.

The area of Bartlet and Chestnut streets around town offices will probably be closed to traffic from race time until about 10-10:30 a.m., the lieutenant said.

Bone marrow drive to be held in conjunction with race

A bone marrow drive has been organized by the National Marrow Donor Program for the benefit of 2-year-old leukemia victim Paul Kober of North Andover.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Feaster Five Road Race.

The drive will take place from 8 a.m. until noon inside the Doherty Middle School building on Bartlet Street on race day, Thanksgiving.

The testing, to be done by the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, consists of a short medical history inter-

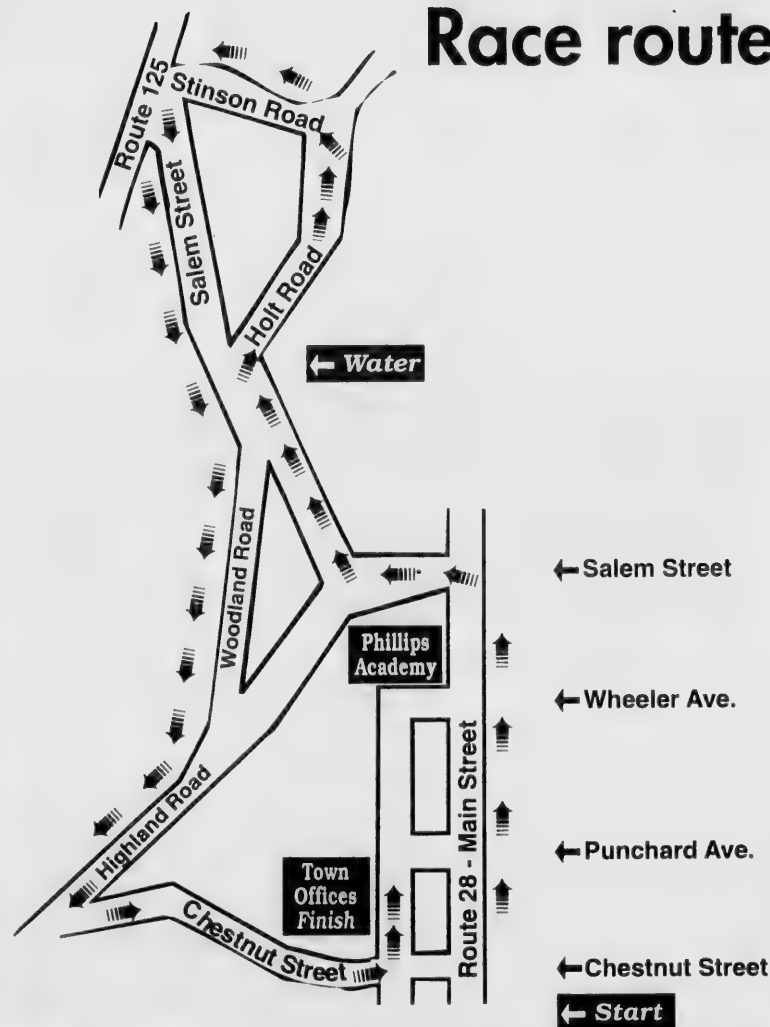
view and drawing of two tablespoons of blood.

Organizers hope to draw at least 500 people. Runners in the race and spectators are being asked to participate. Testing is open to all runners and spectators and takes approximately 15 minutes to half an hour.


For more information on the bone marrow drive contact Charlie Kennedy at 960-3900.

Paul Kober needs a bone marrow transplant to live.


Race route



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Whirlaway continues to offer service and knowledge

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It features the Back Nine Restaurant, a full service restaurant and lounge open daily. An enclosed double-decker heated driving range is open year round - along with six indoor golf nets, putting and chipping greens.

The golf shop offers a wide selection of golf equipment to accommodate golfers of all abilities from beginner to expert.

The sports center stocks more than 350 styles of shoes for all athletic and casual needs. Whirlaway's large selection of footwear includes running, aerobics, basketball, golf, football, wrestling, soccer, walking, cross-training, volleyball, hiking, cycling, children's shoes and more.

Whirlaway has built its reputation over the past 10 years on customer satisfaction. "People want to know about the shoes they are buying," says co-manager, Dave Kazanjian. "Our main goal is to offer service and knowledge to our customers in helping them find shoes that fit their individual needs."

Whirlaway's sports department takes pride in one of its strongest categories - running. It started out as a running specialty store and the tradi-

tion continues. "There is no question we cater to runners," says Mr. Kazanjian, "We try to offer the best possible selection of running shoes and equipment at competitive prices." The sports department, whose staff is comprised of mostly competitive runners, lets its customers test-run shoes in the parking lot before making a final decision.

The same service is offered in the golf shop. Customers are allowed to hit balls before they purchase new golf clubs. "It's important for people to get a true feel for the clubs they are buying," says co-manager and brother, Mark Kazanjian.

"People are making an investment when they purchase clubs and our staff has the experience to help them make the right decision."

The golf shop is very well stocked with clubs, bags, shoes, clothing, putters, balls, carts, headcovers, travel bags, junior clubs and more. It offers club repairs also. "If you're a golfer or just like the game, Whirlaway is the place to be year round," continued Mark Kazanjian. Whirlaway also offers instructional and classroom golf workshops.

While visiting the complex, Whirlaway's Back Nine Restaurant invites you to stop by and experience the great food and friendly service that has made



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Whirlaway's sports department now has more than 350 shoes on display for all of its customers athletic and casual needs.

them on of Merrimack Valley's favorite dining spots. Choose from a wide variety of house specialties including the best in Alfredos, stirfrys, chicken and seafood entrees that will make any evening with friends truly enjoyable. Back Nine offers a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere for lunch or dinner. It's open daily with banquet

facilities available.

"Whirlaway has something for everyone," explains owner Joe 'Saco' Kazanjian. "If you're one of our regular customers, thank you for your support. If you've never been in before, stop by and see for yourself what makes Whirlaway so special!"

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Winchester Hospital offers advice to runners

Gearing up for a five-mile race is no small task, according to Barry Dorn, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon at Winchester Hospital and its affiliate, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. It takes a good conditioning program, a nutritious diet, strength and stamina to make it to the finish line.

Dr. Dorn, who runs seven miles a day, says cross training is one of the best ways a runner can prep for long distance racing. "It used to be that runners solely ran. But now we recognize that to compete in long distance running, it's advantageous to have upper-body strength. This benefit can be achieved through cross training." To build upper body strength, Dr. Dorn suggests working out on a cross country skiing machine and weight training. Another form of cross training he recommends are sit-ups to strengthen

the abdominal muscles.

Making it to the finish line takes a lot of energy, which is why it's important for runners to eat a diet low in fat and high in carbohydrates. This type of diet supplies runners with readily available and easily burned energy. Dr. Dorn suggests limiting the amount of red meat you eat, since it takes longer to digest. The night before a race, he suggests eating a plate of pasta, or other food high in carbohydrates.

In colder weather, the rule of thumb on the day of the race is to wear less clothing than you think you need, according to Dr. Dorn. But be prepared to put more clothing on after the race. "In this November weather, you should feel only a little chilly when the race begins," he says. "Your body will naturally begin to warm up as you continue running. At the end of the race, it's a

good idea to have plenty of outer clothing available to wear, as you will begin to feel very cold again." Dr. Dorn warns runners about hypothermia. "You burn a lot of energy running a race. After the race is over, your body cools down very rapidly from loss of energy. It takes energy to warm your body - hypothermia can occur when your body cools down too quickly and doesn't have enough energy to make you warm."

Dr. Dorn notes that injury prevention starts with being in good physical shape to meet the demands that running puts on the body. To prevent injuries, Dr. Dorn advises stretching before and after running. "It's almost more important to warm up your body. After a race, however, your body is already warmed up. If the muscles aren't stretched and lengthened out

again, they will get very tight and that is when an injury can occur."

Even runners who heed this advice and are in top physical condition occasionally have injuries such as muscle pulls or muscle tears. For first aid, Dr. Dorn says to pack the injury with ice immediately. Heat can be applied to the injury approximately two days after it has occurred, but he advises to seek medical attention if pain or achiness persists.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a good source of information and care for all athletes. That care can begin with a complete physical examination and some sound advice on nutrition. A division of Winchester Hospital, the Regional Health Center Wilmington is located at 500 Salem St., in Wilmington, exit 40 off Route 93.

Stroke victim runs in Feaster Five Road Race

"I wasn't supposed to survive the stroke. Then when I did, they told me I'd use a wheelchair for the rest of my life," says Tommye K. Mayer, founder of Solutions To... a Boston-based business consulting firm.

Ten years ago, Ms. Mayer suffered a nearly fatal stroke. Fifty cc's of blood, about half a cup, flooded her brain. She was only 23 years old then, and on her way home from work on a Friday evening.

When Ms. Mayer awoke from the coma, she was half-paralyzed. She

couldn't even remember how to swallow. "They never expected me to walk again, but I

guess I'm just more determined than they thought, because now, after years of working on my body, I'm not just swallowing and walking, I'm smiling and running."

She has registered to run the Feaster Five, the Merrimack Valley Striders' five-mile Thanksgiving

Day road race. The race, featuring a new course and a four-lane starting line, starts at 8:30 a.m. on Main Street in

the Tufts Health Plan 10K for women, and now I'm really hooked. It feels so good. I can't think of a better way to kickoff Thanksgiving," she says.

Although she's running, the stroke damage is by no means cured. Her left leg is still paralyzed. In fact, it comes as a surprise each time her foot strikes the pavement. Usually, she can't even feel the whole side, and when she does, it's all pins and needles.

Last year, over Labor Day weekend, getting up at 6 a.m., Ms. Mayer began

'They never expected me to walk again, but I guess I'm just more determined than they thought, because now ... I'm smiling and running.'

Tommye K. Mayer
Stroke victim who's running in race

Andover.

"I ran my first road race last month,

(Continued on page 7A)

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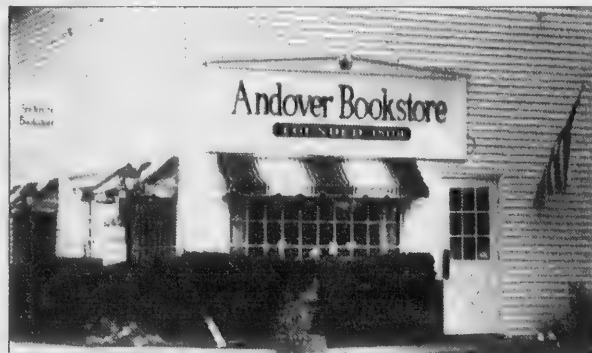
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It's the fourth annual Feaster Five Nearly 3,000 runners to hit Andover streets

By Don Staruk

Paul McGovern, of Lynn, and Guy Stearns, of Portsmouth, N.H., are expected to lead a pack of nearly 3,000 runners through the streets of Andover Thanksgiving morning in the fourth annual Feaster Five Road Race.

The five-mile run starts at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 28, on Main Street near Chestnut Street. Late entries and walkers are welcome. The entry fee is \$10, pre- or post-entry.

The Merrimack Valley Striders running club is hosting the race to benefit Fidelity House and the Merrimack Valley Striders Youth Track. Sponsors include Purity and the Andover Townsman.

The Feaster Five is the fastest growing race in New England, according to Bill Pennington of Clark Road, race director. Approximately 1,800 runners took part last year.

Who's running

Mr. McGovern, 32, of Lynn, wearing No. 10, and Mr. Stearns, 32, of Portsmouth, N.H., No. 11, are the favored to cross the finish line first, according to Mr. Pennington.

Mr. McGovern is "very fast" and Mr. Stearns has won several major races and biathlons all over the country, Mr. Pennington said.

Julie Peterson, 31, of Beverly, No. 8, is favored to be the first female finisher. Ms. Peterson has also won several area races and qualified for the Olympic trials with 2:38 marathon in London last spring.

Jack Fultz, 42, the 1976 Boston Marathon winner, wearing No. 3, is running in the master's category and should score in the top three.

Margot Remington-Oman, 44, of Andover, will be wearing No. 2511 and

should also finish well.

"She'll probably be one of the top masters," Mr. Pennington said.

Cliff Howe, 45, of the Howe Financial Services, will wear No. 82, and will also run as a master.

As of press time, last year's winners, Dennis Simonaitis and Peg Donovan, had not signed up for this year. Mr. Simonaitis, 29, finished in 25:06 last year. Ms. Donovan, 37, covered the five miles in 28:24. Amy Legacki, 21, of Boxford, a past Feaster Five winner, is running and will wear No. 5.

Matthew Cross, 28, the first Andover finisher last year in 28:45 is signed up again. He will wear No. 20. The first Andover female finisher last year was Terri Anne McGettrick, 27, of School Street, at 30:49.

Weather

The weather last year was sunny and in the 40s. Two years ago it snowed on race day.

Race packets

Runners can pick up race packets during business hours at Bernardin Insurance, 60 Main St., Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 25-27, or outside town offices on race day.

The race packets will also be available during the Fitness Clinic and Expo that will be held in the Old town Hall on Wednesday afternoon, from 2-8, Nov. 27. Jack Fultz will headline the fitness expo. Speakers will answer questions on orthopedics and podiatry, and free massage therapy, cholesterol screening, blood pressure and lung capacity testing will be available.

Several running products will be on display and raffle prizes will be given away all afternoon including pairs of Saucony running shoes, gift certificates and Christmas trees.

Sweatshirts and apple pies

Early entrants were guaranteed a race sweatshirt. Top finishers will receive Christmas trees from Turkey Hill Farm, and all finishers will get a family size apple pie from Purity to take home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Runners will also have the opportunity to make a free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States from phones set up near the finish line, courtesy of Universal Cellular Inc., of 5 Lowell Street.

The course

This year's race begins on Main Street at Chestnut Street and goes south to Phillips Academy, left on Salem Street, right on Holt Road, left on Stinson Road, turns left on Route 125 briefly before turning back toward town on Salem Street, then right on Woodland Road, right again on Highland Road, left on Chestnut Street and a final left on Bartlet Street to the finish line in front of town offices.

The five-mile course is paved, generally rolling, hills. The steepest grade is near the end of mile four, after the turn onto Highland Road. After that hill the course turns onto Chestnut Street and is mostly down hill to the finish.

Main Street will be closed for a short time around the start of the race and residents should be aware of traffic disruptions along the route Thanksgiving morning, according to Andover Police Lt. Phillip Froberg.

The area of Bartlet and Chestnut streets around town offices will probably be closed to traffic from race time until about 10-10:30 a.m., the lieutenant said.

For race information, contact Bill Pennington, 46 Clark Road, Andover, MA 01810, or phone 475-5671.



Photo by Sue O'Neil

Andover resident Margot Remington-Oman is expected to run well in the fourth annual Feaster Five Road Race, which will take place on Thanksgiving morning.

Many residents run in annual road race

Here's a list of Andover residents who will run in the Feaster Five Road Race as of Nov. 8:

Matthew Cross, 28, P.O. Box 3273
John Cheetham, 33, 25 Duflon Road
Eric Burt, 15, Cheyenne Circle
David Putnam, 32, 5 Harding St.
Glenn Johnson, 28, 54 Spring Road
Joel Clinkenbeard, 44, 13 Enfield Drive
Dan Leonard, 30, 3 Holly Terrace
Cliff Howe, 45, 211 Chestnut St.
Jesse Gallagher, 10, 12 Reservation Road
Mike Sadler, 48, 62 Wildwood Road
Tom Macelhamney, 41, 8 Teaberry Lane
Mark Barrett, 34, 10 Sparta Way
Jeremy Adams, 11, 4 Pond View Place
Michael Arthur, 46, 51 Red Spring Road
Scott Collins, 32, 48 Enmore St.
Kenneth Adams, 40, 4 Pond View Place
Gerry Murphy, 43, 192 High Plain

Road
Woody Sankar, 14, 8 Bellehaven Drive
Gowri Sankar, 54, 8 Bellehaven Drive
Richard Orbon, 44, 44 Morton St.
Randall Orbon, 18, 44 Morton St.
Richard Emberley, 34, 4 Rose Glen Drive
Bob Nelken, 43, 4 Whispering Pines
Peter Demarco, 46, 1 Shawnee Circle
Jim Murray, 43, 2 Carmel Road
Thomas Burns, 32, 5 Odyssey Way
Robert Gould, 48, 21 Grey Birch Road
Larry Higgins, 40, 15 Teaberry Lane
Benjamin Perrault, 12, 73 Maple Ave.
Tim Adams, 22, 3 Old South Lane
Richard Burt, 47, 5 Cheyenne Circle
Daniel Wrigley, 17, 12 Highland Ave.
Steven Wrigley, 20, 12 Highland Ave.
Russ Wrigley, 44, 12 Highland Ave.
Paul Conway, 32, 5 Hampton Lane
Lewis Trumbore, 41, 8 Smithshire
Louis Finelli, 45, 422 High Plain

Road
Frederick Connors, 62, 270 Andover St.
Rick Jaffe, 34, 8 Candlewood Drive
Howard Zetlan, 44, 11 Woodhaven Drive
Reg Marden, 43, 23 Central St.
Tom McCarron, 34, 18 Morton St.
Virginia Fleming, 45, 42 Juniper Road
Bill Marlow, 47, 42 Juniper Road
Thomas Hibino, 44, 43 Wildwood Road
David Holmes, 12, 40 Osgood St.
Thomas Marjerison, 43, 17 Carisbrooke St.
Thomas Marjerison I, 24, 17 Carisbrooke St.
Stephen Garrity, 39, 132 Andover St.
Donald Dee, 38, 27 Cheever Circle
Vin Camelio, 45, 7 Knollcrest Drive
David Miles, 20, 30 Stinson Road
Jay Wailes, 35, 10 Blueberry Circle
Ed Bryliczyk, 43, 8 Crestwood Drive
John Mahoney, 47, 50C Washington Park Drive

Ryan Morgan, 17, 15 Shipman Road
Ross Morgan, 45, 15 Shipman Road
Peter Wright, 24, 57 Central St.
James Batts, 49, 16 Argyle St.
Robert MacDougall, 47, 447 South Main St.
Gregory Spurr, 35, 43 Lucerne Drive
Greg Cahanin, 42, 70 Stevens St.
Hakan Thyresson, 45, 35 Shipman Road
Peter Washburn, 41, Phillips Academy
Paul Hamer, 36, 71 Woburn St.
Joseph Trepanier, 51, 134 Chestnut St.
William Brouillard, 39, 4 Patriot Drive
Roy Dennehy, 47, 12 Knollcrest Drive
Rob Michaels, 36, 168 Chestnut St.
David Perkins, 50, 73 Bartlet St.
Bob Campbell, 41, 18 Tiffany Lane
Jeremy Roux, 17, 10 Old Schoolhouse Road
Larry Ginsberg, 38, 18 Cherrywood

(Continued on page 7A)

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Don H

Daryll

John E

Mark

Hill Lane

Stephe

Road

Joseph

Circle

Joe Wa

Larry

Tom

Road

Daniel

Bradle

Mike

Drive

Thoma

Drive

Jonath

wood Roa

Leonar

Mark E

Stephe

Circle

Craig

Road

Tony P

James

Road

Jay Ch

Louis

Drive

Robert

Drive

Michae

Drive

Running a race – from a different point of view

By Diana Zipeto

It took Bill Pennington 10 months of planning between the diapers and bottles and errands of househusbanding, but his work will soon be rewarded.

For the fourth year in a row, Mr. Pennington has organized the Feaster Five Road Race, run on Thanksgiving Day in Andover. It is a five-mile event for, as Mr. Pennington lovingly refers to them, "the back-of-the-pack road racer, the weekend warriors who don't normally enter races."

Mr. Pennington explains that he gears the race toward a different breed of runner – one whose time and family commitments make running lower on the priority list. He encourages committed runners, recreational runners, and even people who just like to get outside and walk, to enter.

The theme of the race is "FUN." On a day that traditionally finds people indoors, the early morning race is a chance for people to get outside and move, challenge themselves and others, and enjoy the feeling of accomplishment.

A once back-of-the-packer himself, Mr. Pennington took advice from a psychologist friend on how to motivate people to run in a race: "Give 'em a reward at the end, and take care of



Bill Pennington

them."

So, by way of reward, each pre-registered participant will be kept warm and happy with a sweatshirt. And all finishers will be rewarded with an apple pie. The top three male and female runners each receive, as their trophy, a Christmas tree.

Universal Cellular One is setting up

telephones outside of town offices on Bartlet Street so people can call their loved ones anywhere in the country free of charge.

The night before the race, at Old Town Hall, is a health and fitness clinic, with presentations by Andy Cannon and Dr. Rodney Gallo of the Orthopedic Rehabilitation Affiliates, and Jack Fultz, 1976 Boston Marathon winner and sports psychology instructor at Tufts University. Holy Family Hospital is providing free massage therapists, cholesterol screening, blood pressure, and lung capacity testing.

The day of the race, Silverado Athletic Club of Park Street Village is warming up the runners from 7:45-8:15 and 300 blue and white balloons will arc over Main Street.

How is it that Mr. Pennington can provide so much for people? He thanks his volunteers for their contributions. The 3,000 pies are provided by Purity at a reduced price. Hampstead Hospital donated commercial time on ESPN every Tuesday at 6 p.m. And he has many, many people who have donated their time to the race.

Mr. Pennington said he has 10 chief workers and about 120 other volunteers helping him.

His volunteers are members of the

Merrimack Valley Striders, the runners' club that hosts the race, and cross-country runners from local high schools. According to Mr. Pennington, the Striders are experienced runners and therefore are a "huge" help to him.

Each chief volunteer has his/her designated duty. One chief is in charge of the 5,000 cups of water needed to hydrate the runners; one coordinates the 3,000 containers of juice; one oversees the construction of the supply tents in front of the town offices; two chiefs cover pre- and post-entry registration; one will direct traffic – aided by 500 orange cones and seven Andover patrol officers; and 50 race officials will man and woman the finish line.

The chiefs are helped by scores of volunteers who distribute pies and refreshments.

He still needs more volunteers – to work at the start and finish lines. Anyone interested should contact his volunteer coordinator, Amy Williams, at 475-6143. All volunteers receive sweatshirts from Universal Cellular One.

And as chief volunteer, what will Mr. Pennington be doing on race day?

"Prob'ly having a heart attack."

It seems Mr. Pennington's already run his race.

Many residents run in annual road race

(Continued from page 6A)

Circle

Peter Malaguti, 35, 18 Samos Lane
Thomas Bradley, 43, 1 Garfield Lane
Don Hatch, 30, 64 Summer St.

Daryll Wartluft, 50, 15 Spencer Court
John Pescatore, 39, 18 Belknap Drive
Mark Defrancisco, 34, 8 Lavender

Hill Lane

Stephen Rabbito, 47, 118 Greenwood Road

Circle

Joe Wadland, 38, 29 Bannister Road
Larry Post, 38, 7 Fairway Drive
Tom Flanagan, 39, 8 Grey Birch Road

Daniel Hayes, 31, 50 Whittier St.
Bradley Johnson, 31, 7 Moraine St.
Mike Mueller, 32, 9 Crestwood

Drive

Thomas Varley, 42, 9 Crestwood Drive
Jonathon Glesmann, 35, 98 Greenwood Road

Leonard Driscoll, 32, 41 1/2 Elm St.
Mark Baldwin, 37, 66 Burnham Road
Stephen Argereow, 38, 25 E. Lincoln

Circle

Craig Wilson, 23, 84 Sunset Rock Road

Tony Petrella, 54, 47 Summer St.
James Newcomb, 38, 416 High Plain Road

Jay Childs, 30, 19 Sagamore Drive
Louis Marcello, 55, 19 Sagamore Drive

Drive

Robert Wilson, 26, 19 Sagamore Drive

Michael Wilson, 31, 19 Sagamore Drive

Herbert Wilson, 59, 19 Sagamore Drive

Edward Kutchin, 38, 9 Blueberry Hill Road

Terence Burke, 34, 65 Dascomb Road
Richard Oman, 47, 100 High Plain Road

John Givens, 36, 32 Marland St.
Thomas Doherty, 43, 42 Walnut Ave.
David Weener, 45, 8 Blueberry Circle

Joe Hurley, 27, 22A Florence

Arnold Ostrofsky, 40, 36 Chandler Road

Sean Harris, 16, 31 Lincoln Circle
Jon Schwartz, 32, 46 Oriole Drive
Bruce Brenner, 41, 20 Orchard

Crossing
Richard Strock, 35, 19 Powers Road
Jack Green, 45, 54 Chestnut St.

John Anderson, 21, 54 Chestnut St.
David Doyle, 22, 15 Barrington Drive
David Loffredo, 24, 199 Chestnut St.

William Kieckhafer, 37, 83 Tewksbury St.

Tom Wholey, 45, 15 Lincoln Circle
Richard Hennessy, 33, 11 Lincoln

Circle
Lain Coryell, 28, 507 South Main St.
Kevin Sullivan, 43, 55 North St.

Peter Lecam, 45, 10 Patriot Drive
Bonnie Spurr, 34, 43 Lucerne Drive
Christine Robertsen, 55, 68 Stevens

St.
Pamela Finelli, 44, 422 High Plain Road

Joan Wrigley, 42, 12 Highland Ave.
Karen Shaeffer, 29, 48 Enmore St.

Diane Barrett, 32, 10 Sparta Way
Danielle Sadler, 15, 62 Wildwood Road

St.

St.

St.

St.

Diane Espndle, 42, 12 Reservation Road

Jane Kosut, 50, 20 Bryan Lane
Karen Giangrande, 28, 49-8 Lupine Road

Louise Giordani, 31, 5 Harding St.
Vicki Anderson, 25, 2 Punchard Ave.

Sharon Yu, 38, 48 Pepperidge Circle
Paula Malaguti, 33, 18 Samos Lane
Kathy Chabot, 46, 8 Willard Circle

Nora Grant, 35, 70 Stevens St.

Maribeth Trepanier, 24, 134 Chestnut St.

St.

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St.

St.

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Nancy Trepanier, 26, 134 Chestnut St.

St.

Isabelle Burns, 32, 35 Hidden Road
Diana Zipeto, 18, 14 Marland St.

Elisabeth Mast, 26, 100 Old River Road

Jane Varley, 34, 9 Crestwood Drive
Pamela Driscoll, 30, 49 1/2 Elm St.

Kathleen Baldwin, 36, 66 Burnham Road

(Continued on page 8A)

Stroke victim runs in race

(Continued from page 4A)

teaching herself to run. It was 50 yards at a stretch to start.

How do you teach yourself to run? For that matter, how do you teach yourself to swallow? "You think, you visualize, and then you make yourself do it. By planning and doing, you succeed."

Ms. Mayer's company, Solutions to..., tackles critical management issues. "For the time being, we've focused on three areas: realizing customer service excellence, fostering the winning team concept and complying with ADA, the Americans with Disabilities Act, which will be implemented on July 26, 1992.

"But what I'm really doing is gathering together a team of creative, experienced, brilliant and innovative consultants. We are here offering that experience, our ideas and fresh approaches and we're solving business problems."



Photo by Carol DiPietro

Tommye K. Mayer

There's no middle-man cost at Paine Furniture

Paine Furniture is a highly respected name in the home furnishing business. A large section of their stores are dedicated to the sale of handmade Oriental rugs. They provide two locations for your convenience: downtown Boston at 81 Arlington St. or locally at 29 Andover St., Danvers.

The senior most person at these locations is one of the most established handmade Oriental rug importers in the business.

There is no middle-man cost built into your purchase price. Paine Oriental Rug buys direct from all the major rug weaving capitals of the world. Directly they import the largest selection of handmade Oriental rugs at the lowest prices in Massachusetts.

All the designs are Persian and are reproduced in India, China, Pakistan, Turkey and even Russia from the highest quality materials.

Two thousand square feet of showroom space is dedicated to displaying sizes ranging from 2 by 3 through 12 by 18 room size, stairs and hallway runners. Also available are mansion and other unusual sizes that could be custom ordered.

Customer satisfaction and service is Paine's first priority. The importer is



Paine Furniture offers a large selection of Oriental rugs at low prices.

on location throughout the week, attended by knowledgeable sales staff, all with extensive decorating backgrounds.

At the store or in your home they

can help you determine size, texture and colors that would best complement your decor and lifestyle.

Interested in a tastefully elegant

change in your decor? It's worth a trip to Paine Furniture Oriental Rugs, 29 Andover St. (Route 114), Danvers, 777-2929, or 81 Arlington St., Boston, (617) 542-7783.

Many residents run in road race

(Continued from page 7A)

Road

Karen Wilson, 28, 19 Sagamore Drive

Lisa Wilson, 30, 19 Sagamore Drive
Phyllis Cutler, 45, 5 Tobey Lane
Margot Oman, 44, 100 High Plain Road

Cynthia Givens, 35, 32 Marland St.
Lise Tousignant, 28, 23 Algonquin Ave.
Patricia McParland, 27, 19 Wild Rose Drive
Katherine Diepholz, 27, 14 Highland Ave.

Laura Ravasini, 25, 800 Bulfinch Drive
Lisa Boudreau, 25, 183 Summer St.
Gina Muccio, 31, 139 Hidden Road
Regina Kieckhafer, 33, 83 Tewksbury St.
Cynthia Sullivan, 40, 55 North St.

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Friday 7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

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12 - 18, including runners.

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An exceptionally graceful translation of a traditional and
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Traditional Fine Kerman from India in
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Like runners, Audi and Porsche are winners

Long regarded as the reigning monarchs of German performance sedans, Mercedes and BMW have never had much concern about a possible dethronement. However, that was before Audi engineers unveiled their most impressive achievement to date: The all-new Audi 100.

In tests conducted by three of Germany's top automotive journals, the totally redesigned Audi 100 outscored both the Mercedes 300E 2.6 and the BMW 525i.

According to *Auto Motor Und Sport*, the Audi 100 took control of the testing early and often, besting Mercedes and BMW in bodywork, handling and control, and economy.

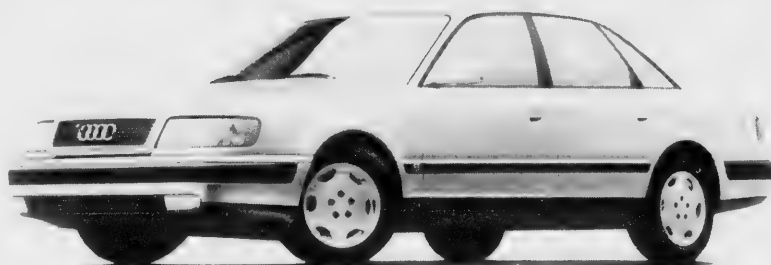
"Audi has succeeded ... in not just drawing level with the competition, but moving ahead of it."

It would seem that the eight years Audi engineers had labored over this newest of Audis had indeed paid off. As Andres Borchman, editor of *Auto Build*, said, "The new Audi 100 is no longer number three among the distinguished German marques, but, as the test proves, number one."

The test journalists at *Mot* made it unanimous: "The Audi is clearly the deserving winner."

Both on the surface and beneath the skin, the new 100 differs dramatically from its predecessors. The styling is more dynamic. The interior is roomier. And the venerable five-cylinder power plant has given way to a 172 hp V-6 engine with superior low-end torque.

One area that wasn't tested but



The 1992 Audi 100 can be test-driven at Park Audi/Porsche in Lawrence.

should be mentioned is the Audi Advantage: A program that includes the cost of all scheduled maintenance, even oil changes, for three years or 50,000 miles.

Neither Mercedes nor BMW can top it. Nor can they any longer claim to be at the top of this class. That honor now belongs to the new Audi 100.

Audi 100s at a glance

General: Front-wheel drive, 5-passenger sedan, 4-door galvanized body.

Engine: 2.8-liter SOHC V-6, iron block, aluminum heads, 172 hp. Multi-path induction system.

Drivetrain: 4-speed automatic or 5-speed manual transmission.

Steering: Rack-and-pinion, power-assisted, vehicle speed-sensitive.

Brakes: ABS, power-vented front discs, rear discs.

Performance: 0-60 mph in 8.8 sec. Top track speed 130 mph (manual ver-

sion) 26 mpg highway, 19 mpg city (1992 EPA estimates).

Major standard equipment: Driver's-side airbag, automatic tensioning front seatbelts, power steering, windows, seats, and locks, A/C, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering, two-way power sunroof.

Sound system: 8-speaker AM/FM stereo radio/cassette with anti-theft features.

Porsche 968 Series

Porsche introduced its new Porsche 968 in Germany recently.

The new sports car for the lowest-priced Porsche range is the first new model in 10 years.

The 968 has 176 kW/240 hp and maximum torque of 305 newtons. This four-valve four-cylinder with Porsche's newly-developed VarioCam intake camshaft timing offers more torque

(Continued on page 23A)

Fidelity House benefits from race proceeds

Since 1971, Fidelity House, Inc., a private, non-profit organization, has provided safe, well-supervised homes and support services for people with mental retardation in the Greater Lawrence area.

Fidelity House will benefit from part of the proceeds of this year's Feaster Five Road Race.

This race, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Striders, will take place in Andover on Thanksgiving morning.

People can support the services of Fidelity House by enlisting sponsors and running in the race.

Direct donations will also be accepted.

T-shirts will be given to all runners who collect pledges totalling \$25 or more.

For more information, or to obtain pledge sheets, contact the offices of Fidelity House, Inc. at 685-9471.

On the cover

Bill Pennington, Bob Wana-maker, Sue McGillivray, Dean Chase, Tom Licciardello and Lee Doherty get in some extra running time in preparation for the fourth annual Feaster Five Road Race.

**EVER WONDER
WHAT THE GUYS WHO
RUN THE COUNTRY
RUN ON?**



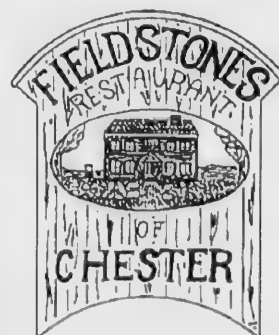
There are at least three Trotter Fitness Trainers in the White House. Which leads us to believe Trotters appeal to people who can afford any exercise equipment they want. With 75 programs, Trotter can take you from a moderate 10-minute walk to a fast 10k run. In your own home. Or Oval office.

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'If you don't stretch, you're inviting injury' What's all that running doing to your body?

Running is the quickest, most efficient form of aerobic exercise, but what is all that pounding doing to your body?

Every time you strike your heel, the force being driven through your joints is three to six times your body weight. The impact of this stress to joints can be minimized by stretching, wearing good running shoes, and running on soft surfaces, according to Mordechai Kamel, an orthopaedic surgeon who specializes in sports medicine at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Running injuries are most often caused by improper condition, Dr. Kamel says. To reap the aerobic benefits of running and at the same time guard against injuries, Dr. Kamel suggests a regular program of stretching that includes, in particular, ankle and hamstring exercises and knee extensions. "If you're going to run for 30 minutes and don't spend 15 minutes stretching, then you're inviting injury," he says.

Runners often ask Dr. Kamel why, out of the blue, they encounter pain. "The most common question that people

ask me is, 'Why is it that I was able to run until the 9th of October without pain, and here it is the 25th of October and I'm having pain?'"

Dr. Kamel's response to this question is, "Your body is telling you something." His advice is to stop running until the pain stops, and if the pain doesn't go away, see a doctor.

Pain should be recognized as a warning sign, not a green light for runners, Dr. Kamel says. "The idea of 'no pain, no gain' is not only completely false, but is counterproductive."

"Hopefully, that will be a myth that's laid to rest in the '90s," Dr. Kamel continues. "People who push their pain and continue to struggle in spite of their pain invariably are having a negative impact on their overall

body function.

"We all know the difference between a healthy workout ache and taking an exercise regime to the point where you're in pain," he says. "The

idea that you have to get that aching sensation to have a decent workout is valid - but that has been interpreted by some people to mean that when you have pain, you must ignore the pain and continue the effort in spite of the pain."

The most common running injuries treated by orthopaedists, says Dr. Kamel, are knee injuries,

ligaments that hold the bone together; and roughness under the kneecap.

The surgical treatment of choice for these injuries, as well as ankle injuries, is arthroscopy, a technique to diagnose and repair damaged cartilage, ligaments, and tendons. An arthroscope is a viewing tube that can be inserted into the knee joint. Miniature TV cameras are attached to the tube outside the body, freeing the surgeon's hands and projecting the image on a TV screen.

By using this surgical technique on knee injuries, open surgery can be avoided, and the recovery period can be reduced from an average of three to six months to 10 days to three weeks.

Dr. Kamel performs arthroscopic surgery not only on knees, but also on ankles. Using this technique on ankle injuries, Dr. Kamel says he can, in most cases, have the patient in and out of the hospital in the same day and back to running in a month.

Dr. Kamel's office is located in suite 322 of the New England Memorial Hospital Medical Office Building, 3 Woodland Road, Stoneham. His telephone number is (617) 662-4885.

"The idea of 'no pain, no gain' is not only completely false, but is counterproductive."

Dr. Mordechai Kamel

including rough, worn cartilage in the knee joint, often with bone spurs; tearing, splitting or fraying of the shock-absorbing pads of cartilage in the knee; partial or complete tearing of



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Sports Medicine 979-7125
Physical Therapy 979-7125

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Family Care Center 662-6400
Health/Fitness Classes 979-7057
Diabetes Education 662-6400
Nutrition Counseling 979-7104
Occupational Therapy 979-7125
Cardiac Rehabilitation 979-7127
Pulmonary Rehabilitation 979-7128
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Alcohol/Drug Information 979-7035
Alcohol/Drug Treatment 979-7420

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• **MATERNITY**

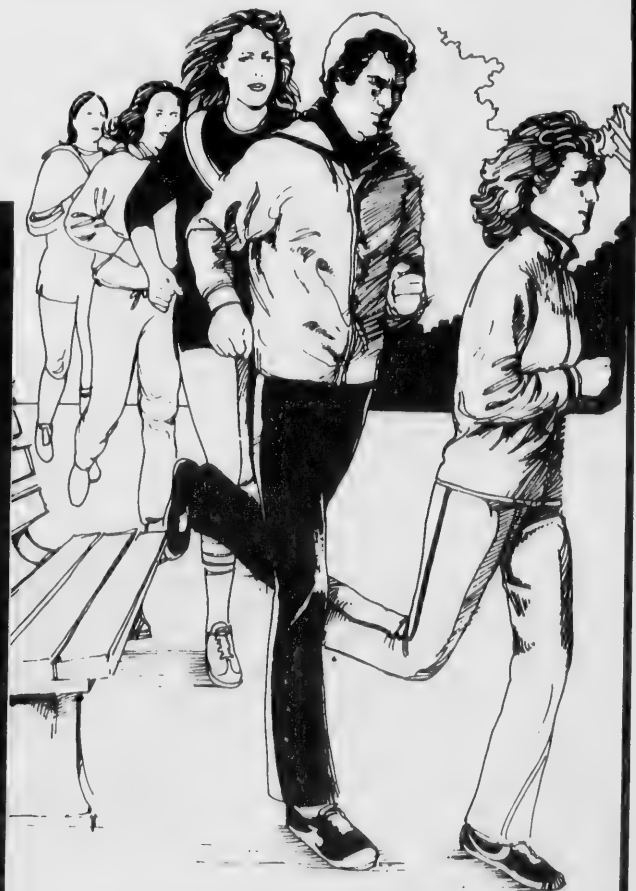
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MEDICINE**



**New England Memorial Hospital
Salutes the Feaster Five Road Race**

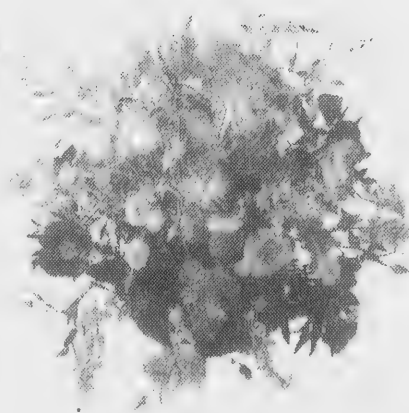
Valentine Flowers holds open house this weekend

This week's open house at Valentine Flowers marks the first week of Chris and Stephanie Deadys', the owners of Ginny's, new business venture. It starts today, Thursday, Nov. 21, and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 23. Thanksgiving and holiday specials will be introduced that will make any occasion more festive. A 10 percent discount will be enjoyed by customers who order their Thanksgiving centerpieces and Christmas poinsettias while visiting the open house.

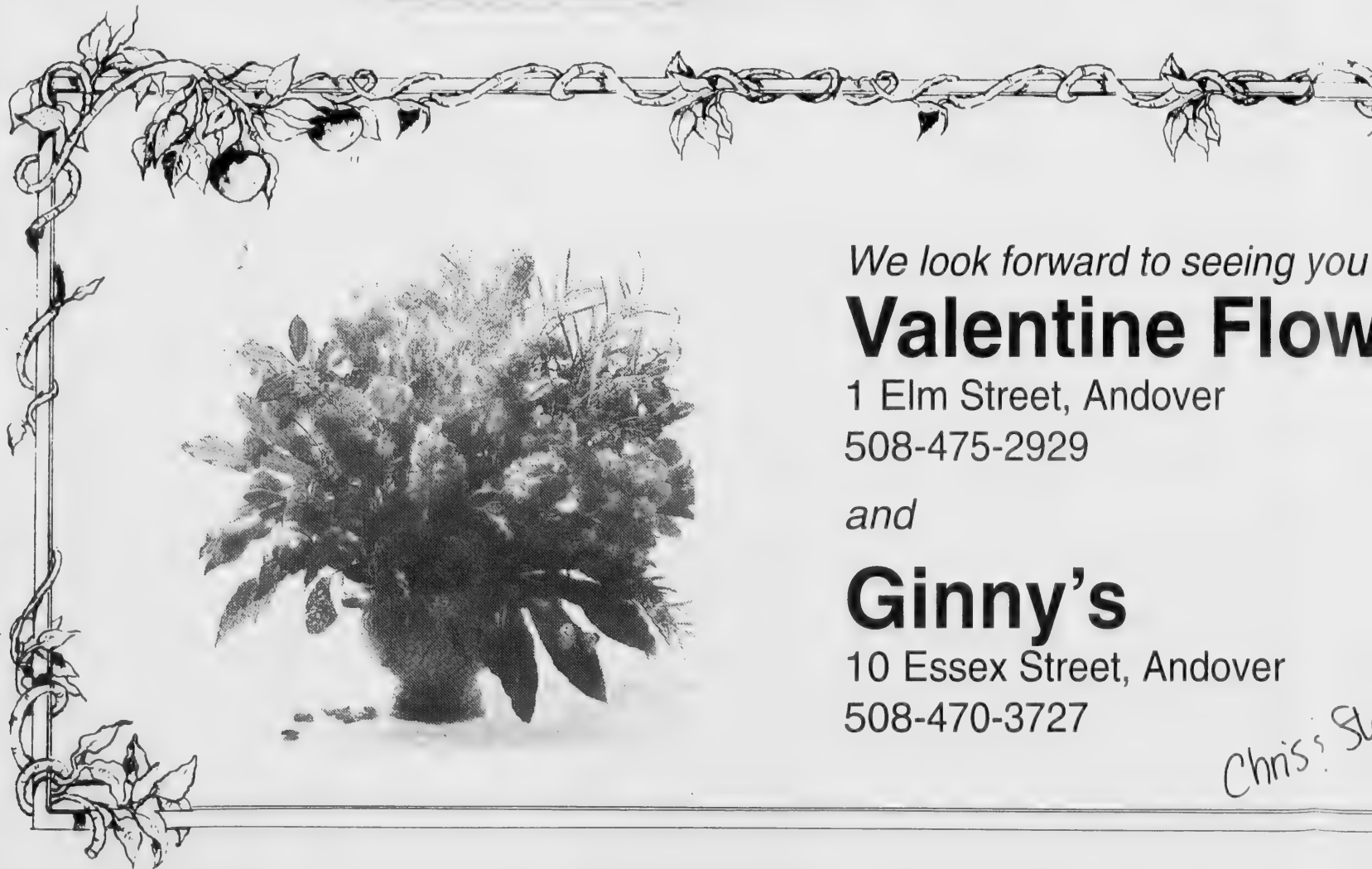
The three-day open house will give existing and first-time customers the opportunity to view winter holiday centerpieces, plants, topiary trees, fresh flowers and much more, as well as meet the Valentine Flowers staff and wish former owner, Judy Kehrig, a farewell to Florida.

Valentine Flowers is located on Elm Street. Store hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Flowers may be ordered after hours also by calling 475-2929.

If you are unable to attend this three-day celebration, the Valentine Flowers staff will gladly come to your home or office to decorate for the upcoming holiday season.



Valentine Flowers offers many different flowers and arrangements to its customers. Examples are, from left, Iceland poppies and daisies, a topiary tree, and an arrangement that includes larkspur, orchids, godetias and *Eustoma grandiflorum*.



We look forward to seeing you

Valentine Flow

1 Elm Street, Andover

508-475-2929

and

Ginny's

10 Essex Street, Andover

508-470-3727

Chris's St

Ginny's offers women comfort and self-assurance

By Stephanie Deady

Ginny's is a place where a woman can go to feel good about herself. Although appearance plays a role in the way she feels about herself, it is not everything. Comfort is the most important consideration. Comfort and style should go hand in hand. It is difficult for a woman to feel that she looks great if she is not at ease in her clothing. Sacrificing comfort for style is not necessary. Just because short skirts, plaids or stirrup pants are "in" doesn't mean everyone should wear them. Every woman should know what she feels good in and what styles look best on her. Any woman can look fashionable without feeling uncomfortable or out of place.

A woman must first determine what styles will make her feel enlivened and refreshed, what basic fashions fit in with her lifestyle. She should rummage through her closets and figure out what "old favorites" are still there and why. What are her needs and wants? This is the first step in looking and feeling self-assured.

Every new season brings new styles. At Ginny's these looks can be tailored to a woman's specific needs. Ginny's staff is always available to help a woman determine what lengths, colors and



fabrics will fit in with her lifestyle and her existing wardrobe. At Ginny's, a woman can create a style of her own appropriate for any occasion.

Ginny's is located at 10 Essex St. in Andover, and is open Monday

through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ginny's is also open by appointment by calling Stephanie at 470-3727.

Stephanie Deady is the owner of Ginny's.

Ginny's offers women clothing that is both comfortable and stylish. The philosophy at Ginny's includes the consideration that comfort is most important and comfort and style should go hand in hand.



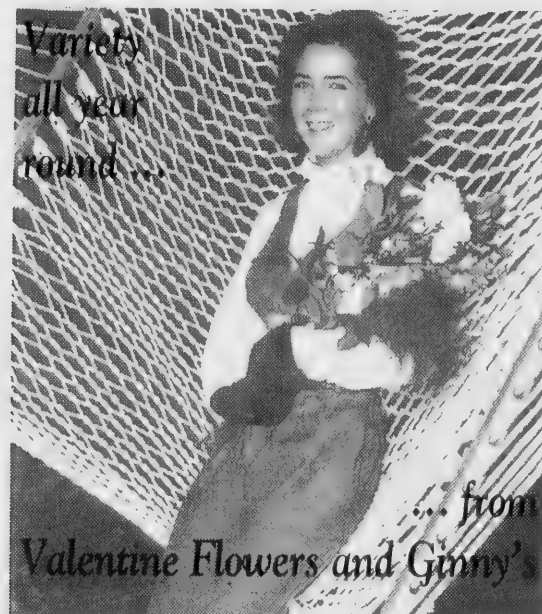
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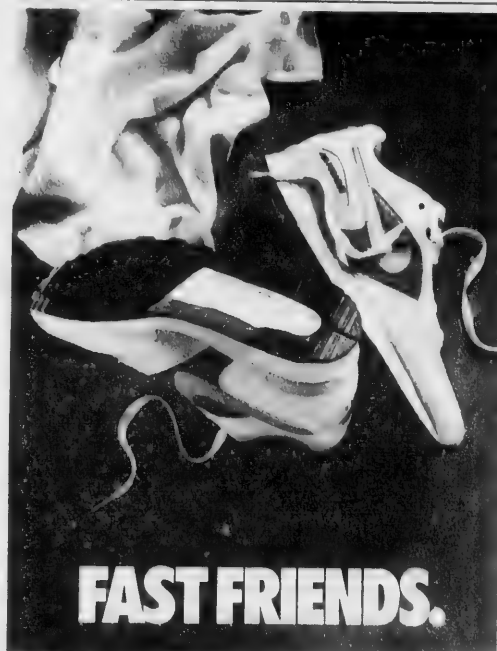
Chris, Stephanie





More than 1,800 runners participated in last year's Feaster Five Road Race. This year, more than 3,000 runners are expected to take part.

Photo by Perry Catlin



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Rolling Green Fitness Center offers convenience

By Diana Morris

Choosing a fitness center can be a very overwhelming task when you consider all of the things that are important to you. Trying to find one with all the amenities, one that is convenient, and one that has the right atmosphere takes time and energy.

Fortunately for Andover, the Rolling Green Fitness Center (RGFC) has virtually everything you are looking for and more. From convenience and a great staff, to fitness evaluations and personal training, we have it all and at very reasonable prices.

At the Rolling Green Fitness Center, when we talk about convenience we're not just talking about our convenient location at the crossroads of I-93 and 495, on Route 133 in Andover (at the Rolling Green Host Hotel, across from the IRS). We're talking about our early morning hours - 6 a.m. - late evening hours - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Fridays - and weekend hours - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Did we mention the convenience of 30 aerobic classes offered per week? Let's not forget the fact that we are a member of IRSA, the Association of Quality Clubs, which allows our member the use of hundreds of fitness facilities all over the country. If you are away on business you can easily find a club in the IRSA Passport book and never miss a workout again. Now that's convenient!

Our greatest asset, next to convenience, is one that is extremely important to us - our staff. Our friendly, yet professional and knowledgeable staff really make you feel glad you came. We not only miss you when you are gone, we welcome you with a smiling face when you return. The staff is so friendly, the members can't help but be the same way. All of our staff have degrees in exercise science, exercise physiology, physical education, or health education, so we are well equipped to give you the individual and professional attention and motivation you need to meet your personal fitness goals.

Our facility offers a wide variety of exercise equipment to accommodate any type of athlete. The weight room has Adonis equipment (similar to Nautilus), a Universal Gym, free weights and dumbbells. The cardiovascular room is equipped with Stairmasters, treadmills, the Lifecycle, Nordic Track, Concept II Rower and Monark cycles. Our extensive aerobics program offers Step aerobics, high and low impact, and circuit training aerobics, and body shaping classes. There's even a class called "Pecs, Guts and Butts" that speaks for itself. Some of our classes include health talks so you can exercise your mind as well as your body. Outdoor activities include a kidney shaped

pool, two tennis courts, half-court basketball and volleyball.

The locker rooms at the RGFC have both a sauna and a whirlpool. The showers are complete with shampoo and soap. We also offer towels and locks. We think it's important to offer these conveniences/amenities to our members for their post workout/relaxation time.

When you walk into the RGFC the first thing you will notice is the friendly atmosphere. The second thing you will notice is the cleanliness of the facility. From the exercise equipment right on down to the locker rooms; we care about safety and cleanliness.

So, you might be thinking, "With all these great assets, this place has got to be really expensive." On the contrary, we think our prices are very reasonable. Quite frequently we offer introductory specials so you are able to try out the facility before committing yourself to a long-term membership or spending a lot of money. We also have corporate discounts, as well as discounts for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Harvard Community Health Plan subscribers. From three-month aerobic memberships, college and high school student memberships, to monthly, six-month and yearly memberships and discounts for family members, there is bound to be a membership type to suit your pocketbook and lifestyle.

Of course with your membership comes the privilege of a complete fitness evaluation. We perform cardiovascular testing, flexibility and muscular strength and endurance testing and body composition analysis. Based on the results of your testing and your fitness goals, we will work with you to devise an exercise program to help you obtain those goals. The RGFC is a member of and follows the guidelines set forth by the American College Sports Medicine. You can be sure that what we teach and practice is the safe and correct way.

As if that isn't enough, the Rolling Green Fitness Center has some little important extras we thought you might like to hear about: babysitting - offered through the Tennis Club in the adjacent building. Workout incentives - games played among members just for the fun and variety of it. Holiday parties - like the Halloween Monster Bash. Aerobathons. And much, much more!

We'd like you to come down and feel the pulse of the Rolling Green Fitness Center because while other facilities have come and gone we have been providing health and exercise programs for 15 years - yes, 15 years! We are committed to providing this same quality service in the years to come.

Diana Morris works for the Rolling Green Fitness Center.



"Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name...and they're always glad you came."



Jackie Lynch
working out on adonis equipment

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Rolling Green Fitness Center

311 Lowell Street, Andover, MA

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Running, diet and vitamins condition the heart

"What foods can you eat on a low-cholesterol diet?" "Will exercise help condition your heart?" "Can vitamins contribute to a heart-healthy diet?"

The answers to these and other questions are only a toll-free call away. The Your Life Vitamin Hotline, 1-800-533-VITA, is staffed by nutrition professionals offering information on heart-healthy diets. The hotline is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time.

Callers can also get a free booklet, "Lower Cholesterol For Your Life." It has facts on heart-healthy diets, a chart listing how various exercises affect the heart and information on putting together an effective heart-healthy plan. There's even a sample menu. All dietary information conforms to the American Heart Association's guidelines.

As to the questions:

1. A fiber-rich diet of complex carbohydrates may help lower cholesterol. You should have at least four servings of fruit and vegetables; two or more of bread, cereals, grains or legumes; two servings of lowfat milk or other dairy products; and two 3-ounce servings of lean meat, poultry or fish.

2. Exercising regularly can help condition your heart. The exercise should raise your heart and breathing rate and must be performed at



A 20-minute run three times a week can help you have a healthier heart.

least 15 to 30 minutes without interruption. A moderate exercise program includes three 20-minute workouts a week. Good aerobic exercise includes jogging, walking, bicycling, swimming, rowing and jumping rope.

3. A balanced multiple vitamin and mineral supplement can help ensure you get all the nutrients you need if you're limiting your food intake. Don't eat less than 1,000 calories a day.

Any more questions? Call the hotline: 1-800-533-VITA.

Quiz time Test your sports trivia

1. What piece of sports equipment has a "head" made of wood or iron?
2. Who played 2,130 consecutive baseball games in 14 seasons for the New York Yankees?
3. What is the point value of the outer bullseye on a dartboard?
4. What popular sport in the United States is commonly referred to as a "National Pastime?"
5. What does a piscatologist excel at?
6. What day is the Super Bowl always played on?
7. What does "scuba" stand for?
8. What sport features sculls, strokes and slides?
9. What is the national sport of Japan?

10. What international amateur sports spectacle was first telecast in 1956?
11. How many yards is a football team penalized for going offside?

Answers:

1. golf clubs
2. Lou Gehrig
3. 25
4. baseball
5. fishing
6. Sunday
7. self-contained underwater breathing apparatus
8. rowing
9. Sumo wrestling
10. the Olympic games
11. five

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What happens when you combine

this natural energy booster with fruit juice and tea? You get a great-tasting, invigorating thirst quencher-perfect for hot, active summer days. It's a homemade sports drink, refreshing after a game of tennis, a pickup basketball game or a long bike ride.

Honey thirst quencher

2 cups brewed tea
2 cups orange, apricot or cranberry juice
1/4 cup honey
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Refrigerate if desired. Makes 4 and 1/4 cups.

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Here's quality medical care in your neighborhood

If you have ever had trouble getting the medical care you and your family deserve, you're not alone. Increasing specialization by doctors, limited office hours and waits once you arrive are just a few of the problems that can occur.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to avoid these hassles: Come to the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctors' Park.

The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care - without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible - from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally owned - not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that

includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

And the center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payment is painless too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards. Most services are covered by major insurance companies.

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Commonwealth Motors continues its rapid sales climb

Commonwealth Motors is steadily increasing its sales and is well on its way to becoming New England's number one Honda, Chevrolet and Isuzu dealership, according to owner Charles Daher.

Mr. Daher, an Andover resident who grew up just down the street from his dealership, is pleased with his progress to date.

"It's not just the great prices we offer our customers, it's making sure they're satisfied and confident with their purchase during and after the sale," said Mr. Daher. "I've lived in this area all my life and I hope to offer my customers the service and peace of mind that will make them want to be my customers for life."

In recognizing how important service is, Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors offers convenient Saturday service, free shuttle service, and for those in a hurry, express service.

Mr. Daher and his wife, Elizabeth, employ more than 70 people at the dealership and they both are readily available to assist you in any way possible.

Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. It is located at exit 45 on Route 495, 135 Marston St., Lawrence. The telephone number is 687-3000.



Charles Daher Jr., his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Charles Daher III, stand in the Commonwealth Motors showroom.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Kathy Geary, of Andover, Nanci Sirois, of Windham, N.H., and Dolly Lemoine, of Methuen, all know the importance of stretching before a race.

Stretching muscles helps prevent injury

As nearly all runners know, stretching is an important step in avoiding injury. Running strengthens the muscle groups on the back of the body - calves, hamstrings and lower back. As these points get stronger they also get tighter. Unless the runner develops a regular non-strenuous stretching program, he or she risks injury as these muscles gradually get tighter and tighter.

Unless the runner develops a regular non-strenuous stretching program, he or she risks injury as these muscles gradually get tighter and tighter.

Runners should remember that only a relaxed muscle can be extended safely and comfortably.

When stretching, begin with a gentle massage. Knead the calf, ham-

string, buttocks and lower back to increase blood flow and loosen up the muscles. Work out any knots, but don't apply any deep-penetrating pressure.

Move slowly and gradually into any stretch. Back off from any tension and hold the relaxed extension for at least 10 to 20 seconds. If you feel any pressure, pain or if the muscle starts shaking, ease off - you've pushed the muscle

too far.

The stretch should be finished off by slowly easing out of it.

Each stretching session should last five to 15 minutes.

Running in cold weather means taking precautions

Cold weather makes running easier for the most part. Because there is less heat buildup, there is less body fluid lost, and the cool temperature makes running more invigorating. But, when the temperature drops below 50 degrees F, protective measures should be taken into consideration.

- Keep head and hands covered. Running causes a chill factor and if it's breezy or windy, things will be colder than the thermometer indicates. Wool or polypropylene are the best materials.

- Cold air can be uncomfortable on the throat. The discomfort can be

reduced by breathing through a ski mask or bandana.

- Wear several thin layers of clothing. A warm jacket and heavy sweater can cause the runner to overheat and lose too much body fluid. Several layers of clothing allow the runner to remove or add layers as needed.

- Run against the wind when you start out. If you run with the wind, and you heat up, you will find that your sweat will turn to ice when you turn around to run back.

- Vitamin-C supplements will help heal the cracks that runners develop in the nasal passages.

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- Chicken and Mushroom Fettuccini
- Fettuccini Alfredo with Broccoli
- Mushroom Marinara over Angel Hair
- Angel Hair Primavera Alfredo
- Scallop and Mushroom Scampi over Angel Hair

Above served with Salad Bar

Foot care is important for runners and everyone else

Whether you're working or playing, when your feet hurt nothing feels right.

Americans take from 5,000 to 10,000 steps a day, according to Dr. Charles Gudas, a foot surgeon at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

"Daily friction and rubbing by shoes and hosiery," he says, "can cause skin to become tender and irritated. If the first signs of redness or soreness are ignored, corns, calluses or blisters may develop."

"Cut and apply moleskin padding to red, irritated areas," recommends Dr. Gudas. "If a blister develops, apply moleskin around, not on top of it. Never pop blisters; if a blister opens on its own, wash the area, apply antiseptic and cover with a sterile bandage."

Corns and calluses develop to protect underlying skin from continued friction and pressure. Using a corn or

callous remover will help cushion the sensitive area as the medicated disk safely and effectively loosens hardened skin for easy removal. To help prevent the development of corns and calluses, always wear properly fitted shoes.

"Caring for feet is complicated by the 250,000 sweat glands in feet which can produce up to half a pint of perspiration a day," adds Dr. Gudas. When this moisture mixes with the bacteria found on feet and between toes, foot odor may result.

"A sprinkle of deodorant foot powder on feet and inside shoes," he suggests, "helps keep them cool and fresh."

Wearing well-fitted, comfortable shoes and establishing a daily foot care routine is the best way to keep your feet fit and feeling good.

Limiting fat intake promotes health

What's the best way to promote your family's health? It may well be to limit the fat in their diet. High-fat diets have been linked to five of the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S. and children as well as adults must curb their fat intake, says the American Heart Association.

The experts at the National Institutes of Health offer three tips for savvy, low-fat grocery shopping:

- Choose a wide selection of low-fat foods and foods rich in fiber — whole-

grain breads and cereals, vegetables, fruits, poultry, fish, lean meats and low-fat dairy products.

- Read food labels. Many on packaged foods show the amount of saturated and unsaturated fatty acids and the amount of cholesterol and fiber they contain.

- Many processed, canned and frozen foods are high in sodium. Compare products and choose the ones with lower levels.

Pasta provides carbohydrates

Pasta is positively popular with Americans — and no wonder. With today's hectic schedules, pasta is the hurry-up supper that's easy to make, wonderfully nutritious and so very delicious and the variations on any pasta dish are limited only by your imagination.

Pasta is also a great source of carbohydrates, which many runners eat the night before a race.

Here are two pasta recipes:

Mostaccioli-turkey vegetable salad

Makes four servings
8 ounces Mostaccioli or your favorite short pasta shape (about three cups)

- 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked wax beans, julienned
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped radishes
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons shredded onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Rinse with cold water; drain.

In large bowl, combine pasta, turkey, peas, beans and radishes. Toss to mix. In small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Pour over salad mixture. Stir until blended. Cover and chill until serving time.

Calories per serving: 410

Salad Taverna combines a simple pasta — spinach egg noodles — with tomato, anise, feta cheese and lemon — plus Tabasco pepper sauce to brighten up their flavors. The recipe takes only 15 minutes to prepare so its perfect when you want lunch or supper in a hurry.

Salad Taverna

- 1/2 pound green spinach egg noodles
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon anise seed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled; or 1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese, drained
- 2 tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted black olives
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup pine nuts or slivered almonds

Cook noodles according to package directions, drain and cool. In large bowl combine oil, lemon juice, garlic, Tabasco pepper sauce, anise and salt; mix well. Add noodles, cheese, tomatoes, olives, parsley and nuts. Toss to coat evenly. Serve with additional Tabasco pepper sauce, if desired.

Makes four to six servings.



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You have a choice.

Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, located at Doctors' Park in Andover, is a freestanding surgicenter that opened for patients in 1985. Since then, more than 11,000 procedures have been performed, covering a variety of specialties such as dental, orthopedic, urologic, ear, nose, and throat, plastic, general, gynecologic, and ophthalmologic surgery.

"We want people to know who we are," says Susan Rapisardi, administrator. "We are not a walk-in medical center. We specialize only in surgery limited to procedures which can be performed on an outpatient basis. Your physician must schedule your surgery with us. We have all the facilities of a regular operating room." The goal of Andover Surgical Day Care has been to provide quality and cost effective care for both patients and their surgeons. "We spend a good deal of time and effort evaluating our efficiency," says Carol Kimball, nurse coordinator. "Quality is important. We've been able to control costs but we never compro-

mise quality."

Clinical management is directed by a full time, board certified anesthesiologist. "The public should know that the surgicenter is strictly regulated by state and federal regulations," says Ms. Rapisardi. The clinic is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and is certified by Medicare. The clinic has been awarded accreditation status by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care. This means that the Andover clinic has met nationally recognized standards for quality health care.

"The best part is the atmosphere," says Cynthia Fortune, nurse manager. "We specialize in what we do and we concentrate on giving that special attention to all of our patients - young and old. They love us."

"We have the best group of operating room and recovery room nurses you could find," says Susan Rapisardi. "They are dedicated and experienced. They possess a great combination of professionalism and compassion - it's uplifting, it's rare. Our office staff is great, too. They'll help anybody through the maze of today's insurance issues."



The operating team performs the latest endoscopic surgery at Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic. In layman's terms, this means that the team does the surgery with the help of video equipment.

"Come see us," invites the staff. People - and their children - are welcome to visit anytime - with questions or just to look around!

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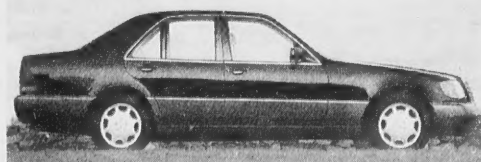
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Mercedes introduces S-Class

Mercedes introduced its new S-Class series earlier this fall. The S-Class will arrive in five models: the 600 SEL long-wheelbase flagship sedan 6.0-liter V-12, the 500 SEL long-wheelbase sedan 5.0-liter V-8, the 400 SE 4.2-liter V-8, the 300 SE 3.2-liter six-cylinder and the 300 SD 3.5 liter six-cylinder turbodiesel.

Mercedes' new S-Class represents the greatest model-to-model leap forward Mercedes-Benz has ever made. Nearly every component and function has been reevaluated and redesigned. This means hundreds of individual advances have been made - from safety features to environmental compatibility.

The S-Class offers double wishbone front suspension and third-generation multilink rear suspension account for much of the S-Class' athleticism. ASR automatic slip control provides increased traction - a feature that is standard in the 600 SEL and 500 SEL and optional in the 300 SE and 400 SE. The 300 SD may be equipped with the ASD automatic locking differential. Although the ASD functions different-



The Mercedes S-Class offers many features.

ly from the ASR, the effects in wet and snowy conditions are similar.

Safety features in the Mercedes S-Class protect pedestrians as well as the driver and passengers. Headlamps and hood yield more gently than ever. There is added soft foam in the bumpers. Larger and anti-lock brakes are used throughout the S-Class. SRS airbags and knee bolsters are furnished to both the driver's and front passenger sides of the vehicle, as well as emergency tensioning retractors for both front seat three-point seat belts.

The climate control system includes a particle filtration system, which entraps dust, pollen and fog droplets that are as small as five microns in size - such as bacteria, smoke particles and water vapor.

The new Mercedes' S-Class can be seen at Smith Motors, 455 River St., Haverhill. Call 372-2552.

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(Continued from page 10A)

than any other 3 liter, normally-aspirated engine in a production car.

Buyers have a choice of a six-speed gearbox or Tiptronic, which offer new alternatives for sporting and economical use of available performance.

Porsche Tiptronic, as a power-shift transmission with choice of automatic or manual driving is, in many ways, the ideal alternative to a six-speed gearbox.

Like a manual gearbox, Tiptronic allows the driver to choose from various gear ranges at any time. Downshifting to accelerate can be achieved either with the throttle pedal (selector in the 'automatic slot') or through a hand shift (selector in the 'manual slot'). Due to construction requirements and reduced number of gears, spacing and gear ranges differ from those of the manual gearbox. Fourth gear is laid out for a top speed of 250 km/h.

Tiptronic counters the greater number of gears in a six-speed gearbox with the advantages of shifting without a break in tractive power and without clutch pedal activation. It removes the necessity of shifting and declutching in stop-and-go operation, which can be a

bother to drivers who even like shifting.

High levels of active and passive safety features are seen through the 968's optimized body structure and standard air bags for both the driver and passenger sides. The braking system has been race-tested and the chassis tuned for precise road-surface contact.

The Porsche 968 is loaded with luxuries as well as being aesthetically pleasing. From the outside door handles and mirrors, which are integrated into the overall concept through color and shape, to the storage bin in the nose area that holds service gloves. Shift and hand brake lever handles are covered in leather. Engine area design combines functional and optical considerations in a new manner: thanks to careful styling of technical components, the complex area appears neat and clear. Even the geometry of the intake manifold also makes an optical statement.

Coupe and Cabriolet 968s are identical in designs and fittings except for the roof, side and rear windows.

The combination instruments resemble the 911 and 928 models. An analog clock, warning indicator for washer fluid levels and an outside tem-



The Porsche 968 has been unveiled recently and is the first new Porsche in 10 years.

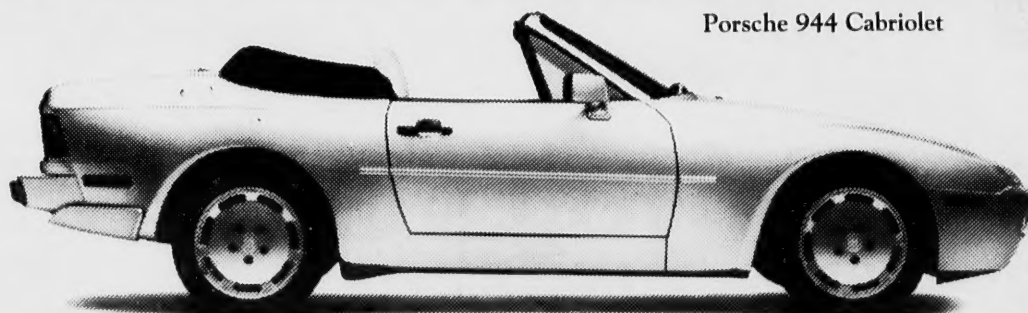
perature indicator are all standard.

The alarm system, combined with central locking, is automatically engaged when the car is locked.

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Audi 100 and Porsche 968 at Park Audi/Porsche, the Andovers exclusive Audi and Porsche dealer, located at 222 Lowell St., Lawrence.

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Porsche 944 Cabriolet



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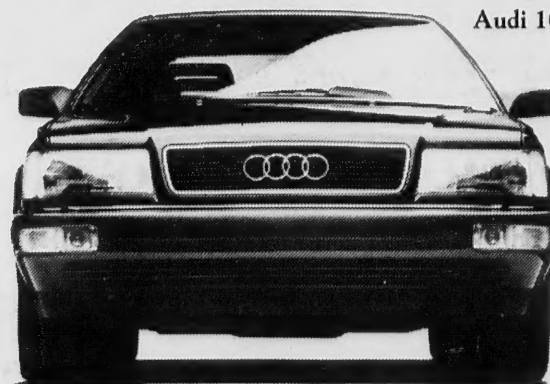
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